



Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News

By SGT. E. E. WHITTEMORE

The smooth-skinned, slightly pimple-faced, keen-eyed American youth of 18 and 19 was the public eye this week. It was the public eye because of the nation Monday night in which he recommended calling these youth into the service to invest in the spirit and hardiness of youth.

Justifying this important declaration, the President has said: "His sentiments must be appreciated by soldiers already in the service."

"All of our combat units are young strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won and the smaller will be the loss in casualties."

The President discussed other matters equally important to the war effort. The chief executive put the manpower shortage in a verbal nutshell when he said the objective must be "the right number of people in the right place at the right time."

Added the President: "We shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personnel preparation to stop employment from stealing labor from each other; to use older men and handicapped people and more women; to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities."

The President's views on the mobilization of manpower, the assurance for the farm fields and the war-production factories were echoed by other national leaders.

...the said have, President Roosevelt's decisions of strategy have been one of them on which we have all agreed relating to the necessity of directing enemy forces into Russia and China, to the theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan. An announcement of this kind is a signal that the war is being fought on a new basis, and when, where, cannot be broadcast over the radio at this time."

Other national news attracting attention during the week concerned taxes and rationing. The Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill which would increase the tax on luxury goods. The bill would make 42 million persons subject to federal tax, compared with 28 million at present, and will bring total revenue up to \$20 billion a year.

Administrator Henderson released a five-step government plan to keep every passenger car "rolling on essential mileage" throughout the war.

(1) Rationing of used tires and new tires now in stock to provide the minimum essential mileage to each of the nation's passenger cars.

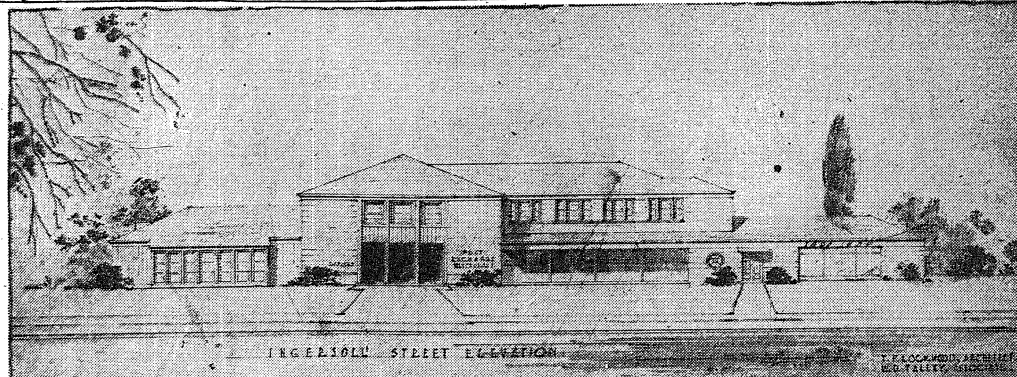
(2) Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline to prevent excessive driving.

(3) Compulsory periodical inspection of all tires.

(4) Denial of gasoline and tire replacement to drivers who persistently violate the national 35-mile an hour speed limit.

(5) Capacity use, through car sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

The Board of War Communications ordered long distance telephone calls relating to the war effort and public safety be given priority over all other calls, effective Nov. 1. Calls concerning war operations, urgent orders for the armed forces and other such important calls should and will get priority.



Here Is How Benning's New Cafeteria Will Look Completed

An Editorial SOLDIERS ALSO CAN VOTE (Reprinted From The Columbus Ledger)

We wonder if the armed forces of the United States—very definitely including the hosts at Benning—understand their importance as citizens who possess the right to vote in the elections which will be held November 3?

As of September 16, when the Congress enacted the Soldiers Vote Act of 1942, the men who have offered their lives for their country came into possession of very special privileges—and obligations.

In sharp contradistinction to some other wars in which the act of donning a uniform was equivalent to disenfranchisement, the New Army of the United States is genuinely a citizens' army.

It's right to vote on November 3—without payment of a poll tax or any other inhibiting circumstances—has been settled by special enactment.

However much we might disagree with the right of Congress to infringe the idea of States Rights even to accomplish the destruction of such a hideous caricature of democracy as the poll tax has come to be, we certainly have no quarrel with the result achieved, which is that every soldier, every Marine, and every Navy man has only to obtain and file an absentee ballot in order to register his vote on November 3.

The procedure is not too complicated. Every soldier away from his home state has only to write his home town registrar. Simply ask him for a ballot, and—do it now! Absentee voting regulations quite generally require that the request for a ballot be made not less than ten days prior to the election—which would make the 1942 deadline Saturday, October 24—and that it be returned promptly.

The Ledger urges every man at Benning—and at every other Army post within the range of our voice—to avail himself of this priceless heritage of freedom.

We say to them that democracy—and the processes which have made this spacious land a good place in which to live—are not alone threatened by our enemies abroad. They also are threatened by enemies at home—by weak men, or vicious men, or corrupt men, who stand an excellent chance of election in many sections of the country unless the men under arms make their voices heard.

You, the soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States, have it within your power to turn the 1942 elections whichever way you will.

You know—or should know—the caliber of the men who seek to go to Congress from your home communities. If they are good men, whose patriotism and skill are equal to the gigantic tasks imposed by war; then you owe them your suffrage. If they are weak men, or bad men, or reactionary men who still cling to the old "outdated" ideologies which came so very near to being fatal at Pearl Harbor, then you owe it to your manhood to repudiate them.

The Congress which will be elected this fall may turn out to be the most important Congress in the history of your country. These are the men whom you must implement your battalions, and strengthen your sinews.

If they are devoted to winning the war, then the fight will be over more quickly.

If, on the contrary, they are the sort of men who put politics and pressure groups and pork-barrel ahead of patriotism, then it will be that much longer before you can hope to lay down your arms and go home as a victorious army.

We repeat—the armed forces of the United States could turn the 1942 elections, because they are upwards of 4,500,000 strong.

You are ready to give your lives to save the democratic idea, but you also have to remember that your country needs your voices as citizens.

Write your registrar today, and cast that absentee ballot! It is your right and also your profound duty.

Everyone on the post should be familiarized themselves with the Thrift Shop operated by the Army Daughters Society of the post. The important business house on Wold Avenue next to Dispensary A, where so many officers and enlisted men go to secure furnishings for homes and apartments, temporary or otherwise during long or short sojourns at Benning.

The shop is open from 9 to 12 daily except the except Thursdays when it closes at 5 p. m. Almost everything needed by Benning families is bought or sold in the shop. There, one finds furniture, some of it quite beautiful and practically new, dishes, bric-a-brac, sporting goods, and even officers' clothing. The shop is patronized especially by student officers in the Infantry School who come here for the three-month course and bring their families along with them. They are interested in furnishings for the period of time only; therefore they usually bring the pieces back at the end of the period for re-sale, rather than have it shipped to the next station.

First STR Is On Campaign Against V. D.

Claims Lowest Rate On Post; Drives For Perfect Record

The First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, has embarked on a campaign designed to establish a perfect record of no venereal diseases in the regiment.

The First Student Training Regiment has already done an excellent job in the Army-wide fight against the venereal disease menace, having at the present time the lowest rate on the post.

The program over at the First Student Training Regiment is realistic, straight forward, practical, and what's more important, workable. They are getting to the root of the problem and are determined that the results will quickly bear out the contention of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson that if the men are thoroughly acquainted with all of the facts surrounding the venereal disease question: physical, moral, and military, that the 100 per cent cooperation of every man in the list will be secured.

Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C. Regimental Surgeon is conducting regular monthly lectures to all of the personnel in the regiment, and all who have heard them are unanimous in their agreement that the lectures are models of simplicity, directness, clarity, and effectiveness.

At these lectures all of the See FIRST, Page 7

Prize Winners Are Announced; We Need Essays

Gentlemen, announcing winners of prize-winning essays published in last week's BAYONET. For the best cartoon Second Lt. Michael Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment for his cartoon on Col. R. H. Lord, for the best editorial cartoon, First Lt. Falko Schilling of the First Student Training Regiment for his poetic editorial on duds; for the best poem, John Hammond, Co. A, Academy Regiment, ISSC.

We have been given a nice juicy check by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan of Special Services to take care of all BAYONET prizes for months to come, but due to the absence of the fund's custodian this week, it will be necessary to postpone delivery of the cash until the latter part of next week. We'll advise the prize winners when and where to come in the very next issue of the BAYONET.

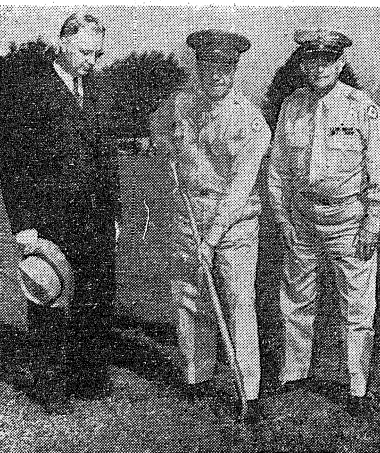
Meanwhile, keep sending it fellows. We are in special need of essays on non-controversial subjects. So don't be bashful and step right in writing one. It's not too serious. If it is good enough, it will be published on the editorial page and in all probability will draw a \$3 prize.

Effective at reveille Oct. 19, the woolen uniform will be the prescribed dress of 4th Service Command troops and troops of the Infantry School.

Previously Oct. 10 had been designated as the tentative date for the change from summer uniforms.

However, such personnel who, due to anticipatory planning, find it impracticable to continue wearing the cotton uniform until Oct. 19 may wear the prescribed uniforms.

Neckties will be worn at all times, both on and off the reservation.



Shown here, breakfast ground for the new exchange cafeteria and soda fountain at Fort Benning is Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, with First Lt. Lockwood, the architect, and Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, look on. The new restaurant will fill a long-apparent need on the post proper, where it will be located between the guest house and the Main Theater on Ingersoll Avenue. (1st Signal Photographic Company Photo.)

Message Center Veteran Thinks New Army Fine

Kushnetyk Served Under Gen. Marshall

He's the senior soldier in the Infantry School Service Command and he's in the army for the duration with everyone, even if he is due for retirement in 30 months. In a few words that's the past and future of Master Sergeant Fishel Kushnetyk, chief of the Infantry School message center and grand old man of Company B of the Academic Regt.

Sergeant Kushnetyk was transferred into this organization when it was still at Fort Sill, Okla., in August 1915. "I still have the order transferring me to the school of musketry," he proudly announced today, "as he stopped for a few minutes in the Company B day-room. He exhibited the few typewritten sentences on a yellowed and thin piece of paper, ordering Sgt. Kushnetyk (yes, even master sergeants must start out as privates) and two others from the 23rd Infantry, then stationed at Texas City, Tex., near Galveston."

HAS HAD 3 NAMES That was so long ago the organization has had three names before it became the 1st S. S. C. Originally it was the School of Musketry detachment, then the Infantry School of Arms detachment and third, the Infantry School detachment.

When Benning was founded in 1918 Kushnetyk was among the first trailblazers of the school of arms to arrive in Columbus. It was on a Sunday morning, he recalls, that the time area now occupied by the Infantry School military reservations was a cotton plantation. It wasn't until 1919 that the men were moved over dirt roads to Benning. They occupied six wooden buildings which stood on the site of the barracks occupied today by the 2nd Infantry. The area was then known as Block 7.

Several of the original men who came here from Fort Sill are still on the post, although they joined the organization after Kushnetyk.

IN ARMY SINCE 1913 The sergeant has been in the army since December 5, 1913. And with that "G. I." background he has some definite ideas about the present war.

"I'm positive we'll win," is the way he sums it. "And I'll be here until it's over, whether it be two years or ten. He'd do it all over again, wouldn't change a thing. I've enjoyed the army. Why? Just because I enjoy life, I guess," he said.

Among the fondest military memories of the sergeant is the time when he served under the present chief of staff, General George C. Marshall. At that time the latter was a 1st colonel and assistant commander of the Infantry School. That was 12 years ago, when he first took his place in the message center.

NEW CAFE UNDER WAY

Building, To House Soda Fountain, Will Be Finished By Jan. 15

Contracts have been let and excavation work started for a new restaurant, cafeteria and soda fountain, four times the capacity of the present restaurant, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, announced Wednesday.

The new restaurant will be completed about Jan. 15, 1943, and will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1, according to Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer and the man responsible for culminating long-postponed plans for the badly-needed restaurant and cafeteria.

The two-story, wooden structure which will house the restaurant, cafeteria and fountain, will be built in the area on Ingersoll Avenue between the Main Theater and the post guest house. It will be 188 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Start of the work of excavating for the foundation of the restaurant was important news at Fort Benning, where thousands of soldiers have long recognized the need for a restaurant with adequate seating capacity to handle the crowds.

Approximately 250 customers in comparison to the seating capacity of 66 persons in the present restaurant, where on some days nearly 2,000 persons have been fed. The restaurant will be in the center of the first floor, with the cafeteria in the wing toward the guest house and the soda fountain in the wing toward the Main Theater on Wold Avenue. A huge kitchen at the rear of the restaurant will serve both the cafeteria and, in back of the kitchen will be storage rooms and a small colored dining room where Negro workers and civilians will be fed. This is an innovation and will fill a long-present need.

On the second floor will be the general offices of the exchange and the private offices of the exchange officer and assistant exchange officer as well as offices for auditors and for other visitors. In the basement will be the vantage point of the work of the present exchange restaurant in the Service Club and the soda fountain in the "Doughboy Stadium" building will be closed after the new restaurant opens.

The restaurant space in the Service Club will be turned over to Service Club officials for their use. The actual start of the new building marked the end of a long struggle by General Fulton, Maj. McGaffey and other Fort Benning officials to secure a new restaurant in the face of material shortages and other problems.

General Fulton has long been interested in obtaining a new and enlarged restaurant for the post proper and he and Major McGaffey spent many hours in conference with the War Relocation Authority with Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

See NEW, Page 7

Parachute School Gets Second Class Of Canadians

A new class of 55 Canadian officers and men have arrived at the Parachute School at Fort Benning to take the parachute course, officials of the school announced Wednesday. The men will be subjected to the same rigorous training which 27 of their countrymen recently completed in preparation for the parachute course and school. The course is also designed to give a better understanding of American methods and create greater unity in training programs of the two nations.

The group includes six officers and forty-nine men, some of whom have already qualified as parachutists as prescribed by British standards. However, all will take the regular course set up for training American jumpers.

A parade and several other events are planned for the period.

He added that all soldiers and sailors have arrived at the Parachute School at Fort Benning to take the parachute course, officials of the school announced Wednesday. The men will be subjected to the same rigorous training which 27 of their countrymen recently completed in preparation for the parachute course and school. The course is also designed to give a better understanding of American methods and create greater unity in training programs of the two nations.

Men soon to enter the armed forces need not worry about the war. Those serving within the United States must file a return before they have to file a return for taxes.

Post Medico Will Address Dietitian Meet

Major Johnson Is To Discuss Work In Army Hospital

Major Wallace M. Johnson, M. C., director of Dietetics at the Station Hospital has been invited to speak at the annual convention of the American Dietetic Association to be held in Detroit, Michigan October 19-22, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer, announced. "The Dietitian's Place in a Large Army Hospital."

Major Johnson, a veteran of World War I, reported to duty at this station in April 1941 and was assigned to duty with the Station Hospital unit at that time. Shortly after arrival at this station Major Johnson was appointed Director of Dietetics for the Station Hospital and has direct supervision of three large hospital messes and one organization mess, feeding approximately 4,000 persons daily.

Major Johnson was born in Uniontown, Penna., and received his early education in that city. After graduation from high school he entered University of Michigan for pre-medical training and received his M. D. degree from the University of Michigan, Class of 1922. Since leaving college, Major Johnson has been in the medical service at Memorial Hospital at Wilmington, Del., and served a Residency in Surgery at the same institution for two years after which he entered general practice, specializing in Industrial Medicine and Nutrition at Newark, Del. In that city he was a member of the American Medical Association, Delaware State Medical Society, Delaware Medical Society, State of Delaware, New Castle County Medical Society Association of Penna., R. I. Surgeons, and is staff member of the following hospitals: Delaware, Memorial, St. Francis and Wilmington General Hospitals; Wilmington, Del., and the Flower Hospital in Newark, Del. He is a Mason and Scottish Rite, charter member and Past President Lions Club, Newark, Del.

Bulletin

Special emphasis in the drive to enlist boys 18 and 19 years of age in the Army of the United States will be made during the period Oct. 14-18, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, announced Wednesday. Gen. Fulton stated that the urgency of this campaign cannot be over-emphasized.

A parade and several other events are planned for the period.

He added that all soldiers and sailors have arrived at the Parachute School at Fort Benning to take the parachute course, officials of the school announced Wednesday. The men will be subjected to the same rigorous training which 27 of their countrymen recently completed in preparation for the parachute course and school. The course is also designed to give a better understanding of American methods and create greater unity in training programs of the two nations.

Good Income Tax News Comes From Capital for Servicemen

Treasury Expects Congress To Abolish Tax Debts Owed

Treasury officials were also reported confident that soldiers and sailors may never actually have to pay federal taxes on the money earned while serving in the armed forces. They are quoted as stating that they expect the Congress to pass legislation either during or after the war abolishing all tax debts owed by servicemen on their service pay.

In the case of enlisted men and lower ranking officers, those who are unmarried will be given \$7500 personal exemption while married men will be allowed to earn up to \$1,500 before they have to file a return for taxes.

Men soon to enter the armed forces need not worry about the war. Those serving within the United States must file a return before they have to file a return for taxes.

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Phone Company Outlines Suggestions To Doughboys

Clear the wires for Uncle Sam and Johnny Doughboy is the urgent request of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to all civilians. The latter have been asked not to make any long distance calls unless they are absolutely necessary.

The request is designed to assure the quickest possible service on vital war calls reducing the load on long distance wires.

Service men at Benning are asked only to observe a few simple rules in placing their calls, so that they will not interfere with other more important messages; and so that they may assure themselves of the fastest possible service. These are:

Call by number when possible. Try to have sufficient change ready to pay for the period of time they expect to talk. Speak distinctly in a natural tone, with lips one-half inch from the transmitter. This saves re-

AAF Calls For Personnel

Needs Young Men For Varied Service

A fine opportunity exists for all young men between the ages of 18 to 26 inclusive in the Army Air Force as a pilot, navigator or bombardier, Lawson Field announces. All men should be physically fit and be able to pass the mental screening test given by the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Lawson Field.

Application blanks are available at any Army Recruiting Station and at the Cadet Board on Lawson Field. All students in college may be enlisted under the Air Force deferred plan in the Air Corps. Enlistees may continue their college work until after graduation before being called to active service.

In addition to the above opportunity, men with college credits or a degree may be eligible for duty in the Air Forces (ground duty) in one of the following: Artillery, Communications, Engineering, Photography or Meteorology. The age limit for Meteorology has been extended and now covers men between the ages of 18 to 30.

All men with three years of college majoring in the sciences of Engineering and who have had thorough courses in mathematics to include differential and integral calculus and in physics to include heat and thermodynamics. Any of the above plans offer the man the opportunity to receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant or Flight Officer.

For full information young men should contact the nearest Army Recruiting Station or the Aviation Cadet Board at Lawson Field, PB-2127, Captain George A. Key.

Negro Vocalist With Second STR

A notable from the theatrical field is a member of the 4th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. He is O. C. Archie (The Great) Harris, Negro vocalist who has played many of the top night clubs in the country. His musical career began with the Versatile Trio, a quartette which did feature and road work and made place history with their rendition of "Take Me To Your Heart Suzanne." The number was written by Carmen, member of the quartette.

Harris then appeared on a program with The Ink Spots at the Friar's ballroom in Toledo where his smooth basso profundo voice brought down the house and earned him the monicker of "Archie The Great."

Two Chinese astronomers were punished by death for failure to observe an eclipse in the year 218, B. C. according to the ancient classic "Shu Ching."

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Lt. Hunt Joins Corps Of Chaplains At Ft. Benning

First Lt. William H. Hunt, of Albany, N. Y., pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church of that city, has reported to Ft. Benning as assistant to Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains branch.

Chaplain Hunt was a line officer in World War I. He served at Plattsburg, N. Y. and at Camp Grant, Ill.

He holds the degree bachelor of Sacred Theology from the North American College, Rome, Italy. He is also a recent graduate of the School for Chaplains, Harvard University.

QM Advances 71 Enlistees

Seventy-one enlisted men of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps (Colored), 4th Service Command (Colored) at Ft. Benning, have been promoted to higher grades.

Sgt. Alexander Fair, Major L. Parker and Tech 4th Gr. Samuel M. Davis, Jr. were advanced to sergeant.

Cpls. D. A. Cleveland, George W. Luton, Armerster W. Foster, Clarence Lausman and Tech 5th Gr. Charlie Gibson, Howard Taylor and Dorset Rawls, were promoted to sergeant.

Tech 5th Gr. Ledell P. Austin, Eathy Butler, and George B. T. Washington—appointed technician 4th grade, while Ptes. Elijah Cotton, Alfred Garrett, Johnnie Span, S. B. Brown, Samuel Phillips, D. Jenkins, and Ptes. Ernest Gaston and David L. McPherson were advanced to corporal.

Ptes. Russell Arnold, James Ockler, Charles D. O. Ballard, Edward I. Rainey, John Beasley, Joseph O. Rowe, Columbus L. Beavers, Charles F. Sears, Perla Brown, Edward Smith, Phillip D. Brown, James W. Sneed, Wadell Z. Brown, Isaac J. Shynes, Joseph C. Cook, Jr., Richard W. Sierrell, Willie LeBlanc, Robert Taylor, Anthony LeBlanc, Spencer Thompson, William Logan, George W. Howell, Joe W. Sanders, Edward J. Trayham, Willie B. Love, Frank Tubman, James Lovelace, Peter Turner, Jr., Robert Maddox, Robert Turner, Joseph W. Merritt, Marvin C. Washington, Ernest Miller, Osborne Washington, Albert L. Moss, John R. Watson, Howard Nash, James J. Weatherly, Willie J. Norris, Homer Wiley, and Sandy Wilson, were promoted to privates 1st class.

Food And Cheer Hunt And Fish On 124th Roster

Names make news—and the 124th Infantry Regiment—at Ft. Benning has its share of unusual "news" stories.

For the chow-hounds, the 124th has such last names as Bacon, Tart, Wheat, Bean, Rice, Bonnie, Cracker, Berry and Coffee.

If you are a nature lover, the Florida regiment presents "Ferring Bass, Beaver, Lamb, Fox, Parrots, Swain, Fern, Partridge, Byrd, Canary, Wrenn.

How about an occupation: In the regimental ranks are Cook, Mason, Warner, Barber, Carpenter, Bishop, Butler, Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Tanner, Carver, Butcher and Baker.

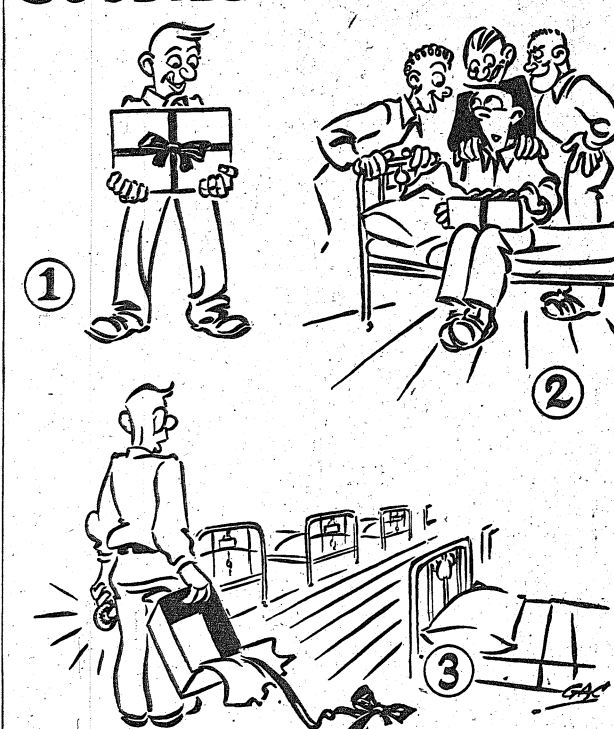
Now for a little color and a few titles to close the story. There are Florida soldiers named White, Green, Gray, Black, and Brown in the color guard and several of the nobility such as Duke, Lord, Baron, Prince, Queen and Commander.

P. S. — Commander's first name isn't Battalion.

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GOODIES FROM HOME



21st QM Regiment Is Largest Army Truck Unit on Any Post

Its Vehicles Take Students To Infantry School Classes

Fort Benning's 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) claims the distinction of being the Army's largest truck organization operating as a unit at one post. Commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, this organization, by virtue of its size, is faced with tremendous responsibilities and numerous assignments and, from ever increasing reports, is carrying them out in a very creditable manner.

Originators of the giant trailer that daily carry thousands of Infantry School students to widely scattered classrooms and tactical sites, this regiment symbolizes the spirit of readiness and alertness for which the army of today is noted. Her vehicles are round-the-clock around-the-clock seemingly tireless drivers ready to go at a moment's notice. In fact, it is not uncommon to see into the glare of sleepy automobile headlights in the hours of the morning and after a brief moment in passing, slip away into the darkness on some undisclosed mission of vital importance. Thousands of pebbles at Fort Benning have learned to respect the work done by this regiment and few indeed are those soldiers and officers who have not ridden in some of her vehicles with the skillful drivers and the familiar markings.

ITS INNER WORKINGS

In fact, the work of this regiment has become so vital in the eyes of Fort Benning that many persons fail to go behind the scenes and observe the inner workings of this great organization. Its enormity can not be realized until one learns that it is broken up into three distinct areas—each with a central plan of operation. Each area has its headquarters, barracks, mess halls, post exchanges, and places of recreation. The use of scene of the men know very few of the soldiers outside of their own areas.

A large staff of officers includes the regiment's headquarters, which is located in the position of Regimental Headquarters. Regimental Headquarters reminds of the large civilian offices where important transactions are made and where world progress is stimulated. A civilian woman does clerical work along with enlisted men who have widely varied backgrounds. Several hold Master of Arts degrees from outstanding universities and one of the recent additions to the office force has completed practically all of the requirements for the Ph. D. degree.

3rd Armored Grid Star Comes From Choctaw Indian Stock

Big Chief Is Demon On Field But At Heart Is A Scholar.

That burly, hard-hitting fullback who was the big noise in the 3rd Armored Regiment's 18 to 6 victory over the 55th Engineers Sunday is John "Big Chief" Carney, a descendant of the Choctaw Indians of Mississippi. But, Carney revealed, some of the fight power he showed in the game must be due to "my one-quarter Irish."

After watching him hit that Engineer line his teammates have unofficially nicknamed him "Thunder Cloud."

Off the field, John Carney is a quiet tank who does his job and does not talk about his Indian ancestry unless prodded. On the field, Carney is a different person. Because of his former lack of speed, he gained in college, and at the Third under the expert coaching of Captain Leo Gregory, himself a one-time team member of the University of Florida, eleven Carneys have developed into the Dragons' first-line fullback, combining his old college tactics with approved "G. I." 3rd Armored brand of football. With him and other sparkplugs on the team is a one-time member of the first year of Army football a good one.

PLAYED AT HASKELL

Big John was born in 1915 at Quinton, Oklahoma, near an Indian reservation. He attended Haskell Institute (near Topeka, Kansas), where he played football, and later played the same position at Cameron Junior College. He also starred in baseball and track, and "broke" horses for exercise. This, he says, was in the days "when I could really run." However, it was not because of any alleged lack of speed that Captain Gregory placed Carney in the fullback position. Since he has been in the Army (since April 1, 1941), the 190 pound fullback has gained weight on Company "D" cooking, and this weight, combined with well-timed driving power, helped him get the "big job."

Although the "Chief" makes scrimmage on time daily, he gets plenty of extra training since he is also a member of the 3rd Armored's "Tiger Platoon," whose training schedule is enough to

dispel. Several hold Master of Arts degrees from outstanding universities and one of the recent additions to the office force has completed practically all of the requirements for the Ph. D. degree.

DISPATCH OFFICES

Regulating points for the steady flow of vehicles must be maintained which makes necessary dispatch offices in various areas. These offices are characterized by their business-like appearance as well as noisy atmospheres. Telephones ring—bringing requests for vehicles of all types. Master schedules are drawn up and constantly revised. New maps, showing the areas to be covered, frequently appear on the walls and the use of scene of drivers checking in from trips down town or from convoy operations that have carried them as far away as Atlanta.

Truly there are countless small details that must be considered when dealing with a unit of this size and very few are overlooked by Colonel Altman and his staff. Realizing the value of a high morale among the men, many recreational activities are planned for "off hour" entertainment and organization commanders are considered in issuing passes authorizing visits to adjacent communities.

LIFE SAVERS

IN CAMOUFLAGE

Never look directly up at airplanes. Your face doesn't blend in with the surroundings and can be spotted easily from the air.

Don't walk in the open. Every time you put your foot down you leave a minimum sized mark of 48 square inches to attract enemy attention.

Avoid gathering in groups. The dispersion of men insures longer life for all.

Don't throw or leave papers, boxes, tins, cans, munition cases or any refuse in the open. They should be concealed or buried as they indicate activity in the area.

Never dry clothing in the open. This also will attract the attention of the enemy observer to your location.

Flashlights and matches should never be lighted outdoors at night in a combat area. Such lights indicate activity as well as a beacon does a pilot.

A truck should never be parked with the windshield uncovered. Any reflection is liable to attract the wrong kind of visitor.

Don't be careless and attract attention to your position. Anytime a birthplace of Private Dykes's position to you will disclose your presence to him.

Inspect the camouflage material frequently and correct any changes made by displacement or wilting.

Blast marks on the camouflage from a gun will disclose a concealed position to the enemy. Such damaged parts should be repaired or replaced as necessary.

place were you born?" Private Dykes answered, "Soso." After some explanation, the same word had been written for the residence and birthplace of Private Dykes's father and mother, the place he went to grammar and high school, and where he worked at various jobs—Soso, Mississippi.

Spuds Are King On Army Menu, Col. Massey Says

The potato is "king" of the Army foods! At least that's the case according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster, during the month of October.

The statement was drawn from an analysis of the master menu to be served Benning troops during the 30-day period which shows that potatoes will be served every 33 times and in 14 different ways.

Here's the breakdown: mashed potatoes are listed eight times; hashed browns six and lyonnaise five times. Baked potatoes will be served six times and French fries and baked spuds three each. Browned potatoes, potato cakes, ordinary baked potatoes, creamed potatoes and baked "brown ones" are listed once each on the menu.

Of the potato's value, Colonel Massey has this to say: "Irish potatoes provide quick energy, supply all the needed vitamins and are a good source of minerals. They are little roughage if peeled, but can furnish needed roughage by leaving on the skins. Sweet potatoes also have high energy value and provide a good source of vitamins and minerals but do not furnish much roughage."

Capt. Carucci Joins 124th

Served In New York Hospitals

Captain Gabriel Carucci has reported for duty with the 124th Infantry according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Commanding Officer.

Captain Carucci lived at 683 Hart street, Brooklyn, N. Y. where he was engaged in the practice of medicine. He was educated at the Bologna Medical School of Italy and holds a B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York and for two years was the resident physician for the Seaview Hospital at Staten Island in New York. Recently he has been on the staff of the Green Point Hospital and the Crown Heights Hospital of Brooklyn.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Carucci, live at 14 Bogart street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

10th's Marksman Hit Bull's Eye To Collect Kitty

During the past week all 10th Armored Division troops in the firing range where the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Division have been competing for a kitty as they blasted away at the bulls eyes to qualify with the rifle, pistol and machine gun.

As an added incentive, the men of the 11th Armored's Reconnaissance Company have been competing for a kitty. Each man has plunked in ten cents with the purpose going to the man with the highest score.

"I don't know whether it's the kitty or not," said Sgt. Henry Blum, the company news reporter, "but the men certainly have been hitting those targets right where they should."

Sergeant Jim

This is a column which has been the clarion call of questions of military courtesy, etiquette, and War Department regulations. All service men are invited to send any questions they may have to Sergeant Jim, Public Relations Office, Post Box.

Dear Sergeant Jim:

Just recently at an outdoor affair, the Star Spangled Banner was played. I promptly came to attention, saluted and covered. There were plenty of other soldiers in the stands... most of these took off their hats, and merely stood at attention.

Corp. C. P. G.

You were right, Cpl. G. When the National Anthem is played outdoors, many personnel come to attention and salute, leaving their hats on.

Dear Sergeant:

I am an officer candidate, and will receive my commission in the next few weeks. May I wear shirts now without straps? Buying these now would save expense and necessity of having them sewed on later.

OC J. P.

Sorry, but according to Army Regulations, only commissioned officers are authorized to wear shoulder straps on their shirts.

Dear Sergeant Jim:

Yesterday I was walking down the street with my captain. A lieutenant passed... We more or less saluted at the same time, but a man of information, who salutes first.

Rank is always recognized first. The lieutenant should salute, recognizing the captain. You return the salute with the captain.

WEARIN' OUT THE GREEN

Pvt. James P. Rouché insists to fellow trainees at Miami Beach that a gun will discipline you because it hurts his feet but because his heart is torn. The drill field is the former municipal golf course. Private Rouché used to be a greens keeper for New York City public golf courses, and when he sees what all that marching does to all that grass. Well, Private Rouché can't bear to drill.



Maj. Will

Major Clarence A. Will, permanent field officer of the day, was recently named Fort Benning's new Provost Marshal, in an announcement made by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

The major, well-known for his splendid part in the salvage drive conducted on the post, has already assumed his new duties. During the drive, which is still in progress, Major Will helped in the exploitation of the Fort Benning scrap mine, gathering more than 125 tons of usable metal.

Formerly of Miami, Fla., Major Will came on active duty, January 15, 1941, after completing 11 years as patrol inspector for the U. S. Customs Service.

QM Corps Uses Wire Strapping to Conserve Metal

The Army Quartermaster Corps is sparing nothing in its all-out metal conservation job. Latest substitution is that of round wire strapping on nailed wooden where metal strapping was previously required. Crates now arriving at the Quartermaster Corps supply and equipment Depots are using the wire method, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Post quartermaster.

Under the old method of packing wood shipping boxes, relatively large tonnages of steel were required to box the various Quartermaster Corps supplies and equipment. The new method, Colonel Massey estimated, will save between 40 and 50 per cent of steel plus a reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent in cost.

All local contracting officer have been notified by the Chief of the Quartermaster General to direct the use of round wire strapping of applicable strength wherever possible. This is to apply to all outstanding contracts where metal strapping is now required by specification.

In all future applications for bids, the use of wire method will be prescribed in accordance with schedules. Substitution of metal strapping, however, will be acceptable in instances where the round wire is unobtainable for packing cases.

4 Colored MP's Get Promotions

Four enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police (Colored) at Fort Benning have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. They are Pte. Hugh L. Porter, to the technician 5th grade; Ptes. George W. Tompkins, Oliver Jenkins, and John A. Wilson, to privates 1st class.

A Delicious Treat Anytime

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

A Real Help Now!

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little life.

Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.

So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

Group Set Up To Entertain Fort Officers

First Dance Is Slated For Friday At Ralston Hotel

Plans were made Tuesday evening by the Home Hospitality Committee of the Columbus Defense Service council for the first social event sponsored by the organization for Fort Benning officers. The calendar will open Friday evening at 9 p. m. with a dance at the Ralston hotel, Mrs. James Nuckolls, chairman of the committee, announced.

One hundred young women were present for the meeting in the main auditorium of St. Paul's Methodist church. For Friday's dance the following were named host and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pease, Mrs. J. E. Humes, Miss Edwina Wood, and Miss Ethel Woodall.

The calendar for the month of November was also drawn up and will be announced next week. Mrs. Nuckolls said.

The program for the officers includes one large monthly dance and approximately 15 parties each month in the homes of local young ladies. Setting up and operating the program is being aided by supervisory assistants offered by the WPA administration of Georgia.

Assisting Mrs. Nuckolls on the Home Hospitality committee are Mrs. S. C. Butler, Mrs. Jamie McDuffie, Mrs. B. B. Key, Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. John Martin, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Scarborough, Mrs. J. E. Humes, and Mrs. W. C. Pease.

SWITCH

At Fort MacArthur, California, the camp paper reports they are saying, "All work and no play makes JAP a dead boy."

BIGGER-BETTER

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ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

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AS SPARKLING BEVERAGE

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga.

Telephone 8831

Start Reading, Soldier!

"We have a war on our hands, this is no time to start reading." You're wrong, soldier. There is a war going on, but there's still plenty of time to start reading. Reading that will give you relaxation and enjoyment. Reading that will comfort and soothe you after a weary day. But mainly, reading that will keep you mentally alert and progressive.

"Perhaps you are one of the younger members of the outfit, one of the boys who never really got the chance to settle down in a civilian profession. Well, here is your chance, the one you've been waiting for. Have you ever tried picking up a field manual or training manual as a subject of particular interest to you. The army publishes hundreds of them. They are as complete and composite as any textbook you might have studied at college or high school. Why not spend that dull evening this week in preparing yourself for a better and more skilled army or civilian job? You may be able to use the information sometime in the future. Don't shake your head, you know this is the truth. What's the subject going to be?"

And you, Corporal . . . sitting over there in the corner. You're going to stay in the army after the war is over. I know. But are you keeping as mentally alert as you can keep your own physically fit? Why not pick up a field manual on soldiering and keep mentally in step . . . or try one of the many training manuals as a mental obstacle course. I'll bet you a dime on a day that you find the old head a bit rusty. You forgot how much firepower some new organized type of unit has . . . or maybe you didn't know in the first place. But it isn't hard to catch up, is it? A few nights reading "the book" will make a new man out of you. And maybe that's the only thing standing between you and the next stripe.

You're next, Lieutenant! You just graduated from that basic class or one of the O. C. C. S. So you've decided that as long as you passed the course those textbooks can go back into the footlocker. Well, we aren't going to suggest or advise your doing any differently . . . but maybe you'll run into the Corporal we met in the paragraph before this one. He really studied. In fact, he hit the books, and hit them hard.

"We have a war on our hands, this is no time for reading." . . . I'd like to find the guy who tried to hand us that line. He didn't finish the sentence. He should have said, "We have a war on our hands, this is no time for reading ANYTHING BUT THE BEST."

A Swell Job Well Done

It is with pardonable pride that the BAYONET points to Benning's record in the current drive to salvage all available metals for conversion into arms of war. While we have no figures to use as a basis of comparison, it is quite possible that this reservation is way up with the leaders in the gathering of scrap so urgently needed by our steel mills to make guns, tanks, ships, planes, and shells.

A great deal of praise is due Major J. R. Johnson, post inspector, who "knows where it is" and furthermore knows how to get it. Major Clarence A. Will, our new provost marshal, has also done a noble job in cleaning out the metal dump of the post. Major Virgil Neal and his Scouts and Cubs have also played a trail for other young Americans to follow with their time-tooth combing of the reservation for small but important items of scrap others might have overlooked.

Now should we forget the enlisted men who have been working under the supervision of their superior officers in doing the muscle work. Especially commendable is the work of Staff Sgt. Grant Ray of the Quartermaster Detachment who was relieved of his quartermaster duties to enable him to carry on the specific duty of scouring the post. With wrecker and heavy equipment Sgt. Ray and his helpers went out in one day alone hauled in 45 tons of scrap to the collection dump.

All Fort Benning has contributed the more than 6,000,000 pounds of scrap collected on this post. Their efforts did not go unnoticed as various press associations picked up the big story and informed the nation of our contribution to the salvage campaign.

Indians On Warpath Again

A release from the Parachute School here disclosed last week that the BAYONET that the well-known Cherokee Indian, Pvt. Henry F. Cramer, expected to be graduated from the school. Cramer is that all over the country members of the Red Race are joining with the rest of the nation in an all-out effort against the Axis.

It wasn't so long ago that we read of a declaration of war against the dictators by the chiefs of the Iroquois Confederation, the remnants of the Six Nations once ruling the territory stretching between the Mississippi and the Atlantic. "This merciless slaughter of mankind," their declaration read, "upon the part of these enemies of free peoples can no longer be tolerated." This declaration represents Indian reaction through the United States of America. It must be remembered that since 1924 the Indians have been legal citizens of the United States and that within their tribes, the earlier inhabitants had been democratic.

The Christian Science Monitor points to a report from the Office of Indian Affairs which reveals that over 99 per cent of all Indians of eligible age have registered for selective service. Many of the Navajos brought their rifles when they registered, thinking that after signing on the dotted line and passing their phy-

sicals, they could immediately begin taking pot shots at the enemy. Montana's Blackfeet asserted that registration was unnecessary since every fit fighter would be certain to enlist. Enlistments on some reservations have been so heavy that some have commented that no conscription would be necessary if voluntary enlistments from the entire population were in like proportion.

The Klamath Indians of Oregon have established a training school in war work for Indians, and in San Diego an all-Indian platoon was in training for the Marine Corps.

And so it goes all over the nation. The patriotism and loyalty of our red brothers can not be questioned. Such unity, demonstrative of the attitude of the nation as a whole, should give pause to the dictator nations and cause their leaders to shudder at the thought of the day of reckoning now fast approaching.

Damned Mad

TENNESSEE COAL, IRON and RAILROAD CO.
U. S. Steel (USS) Corporation Subsidiary
GENERAL OFFICES, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
September 28, 1942

Dear Bruce:

I'm getting pretty damned mad. Now it's Freddie Bice whom this war has killed. A clean good-looking, brave kid. He was no intimate friend of mine, but he had spent several evenings in my home with his buddy, Bruce Fox. And now Freddie has got it. He's the fourth friend I've had to leave this world because of this war. To say nothing of one who has been shot to pieces, but still lives. And Bert Bank, on Bataan. And a cousin who has been shot down a couple of times by the Japs, but who keeps coming back for more.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. I don't love my neighbor, if that neighbor is German, Jap or Italian, if that condemns me to perdition, that's where I'll go.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. Within a month or so I expect to become one of the bearded Uncle's world soldiers, with a weak physique and poor eyes. But I'll do my best, and I want folks at home doing their best.

I don't want to hear of any more things like this (And I apologize for not being able to say positively whether it's true. It might be just one of those stories. But it's told widely hereabouts): A woman on a Birmingham bus was talking with a companion. "I hope this war goes on a mighty long time," she said. "We're making more money than we ever made before, and we're having the time of our lives. Another woman, immediately in front of her, got up, turned around and slapped the speaker, hard, on one cheek. "That's for my boy in the Philippines," she said. Then she slapped the speaker, hard, on the left cheek and said, "And that's for my boy in Iceland."

I'm getting pretty damned mad. To my discredit, I did not sock that middle-aged man in a local restaurant yesterday. He came in, sat down, ordered a bottle of a certain type of beer. The waitress said, very politely, "I'm sorry, but I don't think we have any. I'll look, though." He said, angrily, "Well, you'd better have it. I've walked two whole blocks to get it." By the beard of the prophet: "Two whole blocks" for a bottle of beer, and I know 75 boys who are having to walk 20 miles a day and more, with no beer at the end of the trail. And I may be doing it myself, if they can develop my carcass to the point where I can make it. Why didn't I slug that man, even though he beat me later? I'm ashamed. And I promise to do it the next time.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. And I'm mad at myself. Sam Bank would have punched the man for his boy in the Philippines. And Freddie Bice's mother would have slapped that woman on the bus for her boy, Freddie.

I don't apologize for the "damns." My mother, a very great lady, is getting pretty damned mad—and she'll say the word, too. Just a few minutes ago Mrs. G. C. Long, Sr., of Calera, dropped by my office. She always comes by when she's in Birmingham, to bring me letters from her boy, G. C., who's now in Australia. Of to bring me news of him. Or a picture. G. C. was a student of mine and is a friend. And Mrs. Long, a fine lady, said she was "getting pretty damned mad."

We've seen only the beginning, and a slim one, at that. Let's quit this infernal squawking and get to work. Sadly enough, it is taking the loss of life of boys we know to wake us up. It's beginning to strike home now.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. And everybody else had better.

Sincerely yours,
RANDY FORT,
Former Asst.
Prof. of Journalism
University of Alabama
In open letter to
Tuscaloosa, Ala., News.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

A corporal is said to be a man who knows a great deal about very little and who goes on knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing; whereas,

A buck sergeant, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.

A top kick starts out knowing practically everything about everything but ends up knowing nothing about anything due to his association with corporals and buck sergeants

DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE!



SHE MAY TELL THE ICE MAN!



A. W. O. L. BLUES
Pvt. A. A. Abraham
Co. E, 117th Inf.

This soldier's name I shall not tell
Cause he was a guy that went
A. W. O. L.
He thought it took "guts" to go
away
So he packed his bag and left
one day.

The folks at home were glad to see
The boy who left, a soldier to be.
He slept late each day and ate
his share
Of the good food his ma would
prepare.

Believe it or not, he began to
long
For the morning notes of the
bugler's song.
He told his ma he was "over the
hill"
And left for camp of his own
free will.

He sneaked back to camp like a
hunted man.
The boys were there to give him
the pan.
No pants on the back but lots of
hair.

For the pal that was marked up
A. W. O. L.
He's building time, now, four
days for one.

Can't smoke a cig and eat under
a gun.
Can't talk to his pals or go to
town.
Why, even his best girl turned
him down.

So, all you wise guys who think
you're smart,
You'll find out some day after
you start
There's not many places this side
of HELL—
That you'll be welcome when
you're A. W. O. L!

I SHOULD MY PEN

P. F. Cunningham, Signal Corps.

There's no glory for us as we
struggle along.
In the same routine day by day.
Our job is unchanging and often
dull.

But we're pitching all the way.
You may say we see no danger.
That we don't take chance with
life.

We've offered ours to Uncle Sam.
And He may need them to end
this strife.

We roll out of bed just as early.
As the soldier in the field,
And now though we have it easy,

USO Presents

We have just received a bulletin from the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., office in New York . . . They promise the boys in camp a new show every two weeks during the 1942-43 program. . . . Seventy shows, including 22 musical varieties, 36 tabloid troupes, four concert companies and eight light plays . . . will tour nationwide this winter. . . . The organization's basic program of show units is almost triple over last year.

Last Monday, a glorious victory penetrated the hard exterior of the G. I.'s to find the soft heart beneath. . . . The voice belonged to the beautiful Metropolitan contralto, Miss Anna Kaskas. . . . With a record turnout, Miss Kaskas really thrilled both the civilians and the soldiers that were present at the Ninth St. USO Club. . . . Selecting

In the past many spuds have been peeled.
We have our share of worries.
For we make the Army spud.
And we may use a pen instead of a gun.
But we're doing our part to win.

If it weren't for the soldiers,
Would really be in quite a stew.
We keep all the records and get
them their pay.
Just two of the many things that
we do.

Without us they'd have no allotments,
Or Insurance or Bonds or Mail.
They'd never have anyone to
come to,
When they wanted to weep and
wail.

When this old war is over,
I'll be proud my children to tell,
That I helped win it in an
office.
And I'll still say, "War Is Hell."

OUR FLAG FOREVER

Abraham Brandt

We're proud to salute our flag
Our flag so brave and free
With the Stars and Stripes to lead us
We'd give our lives for thee.

Our flag will wave on the battlefields
And also on the fighting seas
Old Glory has never failed us
To guide us to victory

The land of our birth is truly
worth
Our troubles were going through
We'll fight by day and fight by
night

To defend our red, white, and
blue.

BUY
WAR
BONDS

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

What this army needs is a good singing tune.

Every war until now has spawned at least one characteristic tune, but so far in this one, none has come forth. So barracks baritone and truck tenors have to be satisfied with the old stand-bys—some of which were being sung when Pvt. Napoleon Bonaparte made corporal.

We travel to most of our bases in large trucks, and we while away the time going to and from our training areas by indulging in a little close harmony, a la the old-time barbershops.

But our repertoire is practically the same as the boys in '18 had—even including the one about that famous lady at Armentiers, with a few modern additions, and "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Sweet Adeline," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Home, Sweet Home," "Suavence River," etc.

I imagine some of the harmony would make Stephen Foster turn over in his grave. In fact, by now, he's probably known in his sphere as "Revolving Steve."

And some of the boys are threatening to take up a collection to pay me to keep quiet during the singing periods. But I won't take their "hush" money.

But we hear a lot of talk about that indefinable something known as "morale." Well, when a gang of dog-fighters comes home after a tough day, still feel like singing, that, my friends, is real morale.

The most popular officer in the entire officer candidate school is a mysterious gentleman known as the Assistant Commandant. Like "Yehudi" of radio fame, we hear a lot about him, but we never see him. Whenever there's any open

time on our daily program, it's always listed on the schedule as "Reserved for the Assistant Commandant." Needless to say, we're always glad to see it, because he never shows up, and we have the time off.

Some day, if he crosses us up, and really puts in an appearance and gives us some work to do, he'll lose an awful lot of friends.

They're very polite to us here. When we give a wrong answer instructors don't say, "Sorry, but you're all wet." Their reply is usually, "Your answer does not agree with the school solution." Of course, we're just as wrong, and get just as low a mark, but it sounds nicer, anyway.

But sometimes it's more difficult to solve the school solution than it is to solve the problem! We ran the "Blitz Course" last week, which was very interesting. The course simulates actual battle conditions, with unexpected targets jumping up from nowhere, and its purpose is to train the individual soldier to act quickly and correctly with the appropriate weapon under sudden situations.

For instance, what would you do if you were crossing a log over a ditch and just as you were in the middle of the thing, practically hanging on by your toes, an enemy on the other side started firing at you?

Or, if you were fired upon just as you were nicely tangled up in some "barbed" wire you were trying to crawl through?

Of course, you were climbing out of a ditch, someone suddenly jumped down on you? I had varied reactions to these and other situations, but the one that recurred the most was: "I wonder if I could turn in my dog-tags and resign!" This, however, did not agree with the "school solution."

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

October 15—1902—The Army and United States Commission, escorted by a company of the 9th U. S. Infantry, land at Novo Arkhangelsk, now Sitka, formally to complete exchange of sovereignty over Alaska which was purchased by the United States. The Russian flag is hauled down, the American and Russian present arms, a salute is fired from the batteries, the Stars and Stripes goes up, and Alaska becomes American soil.

October 19—1871—Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown, Virginia, with 7,000 men. October 19—1887—Military Reservation ordered on St. Michael's Island, Alaska, to preserve order in the gold fields.

October 19—1940—The United States Army Air Corps, delivers the London Naval Treaty to the British in New York City for transit to London, after a flight Army D. H. 4B airplanes from the west coast. Lieutenant Pierre Boudin, a companion, had been killed, the day before, flying through a snowstorm. Upon the task of the delivery of the important document.

October 21—1780—Army officers promised half-pay for life.

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

If this war does nothing else, you didn't really need it. As for to us, we'll understand. What the magazines, Vogue and Better Grandmas meant when she talked Homes and Gardens always gave about old fashioned virtues of you an uneasy sense of being never, buying anything. You are a person, appearance and home couldn't pay for it. If always sound decorations.

The shock and surprise of the Indian fighting days and grassy hills was a horrible thing. We've had such a wonderful amount of bills from stores down even knew it. Now that it's pay town. The club bill, with cash or do without in the army, lunches, magazines and hair will look back on those blissful waves. The commissary bill with all signing days with nostalgia. There will be no more closing of the books, that wonderful day of living two months on one can't. One always felt so rich knowing the sad news of our extravagance. Change is going to be made? It wouldn't have to be faced until the first of next month. We bought month when you changed status. A sheer nightmare didn't pay. You had to pay off the bills before you left, have enough money for travel on and get settled the children. A bottle of vitamin pills, the expensive kind, of living two months on one's pay.

That's what November will be for most of us. Some of the ones who will already start paying. A copy of Vogue and Better Homes and Gardens. One might as well be properly informed on everything. It was fun. If we won't have the joy of that day of feeling unlimited wealth, neither will we know the truth of God's wisdom when he opens the P. X. bill. For hear him say: "My darling, wouldn't you have learned the astonishing lesson that to buy these things? Didn't I ask you to go easy last month? You can't have anything you want. You didn't really need any do without at once we get home of them. No one in the family and think it over. With that seemed stronger or calmer for knowledge will learn to budget. That's the vitamin pills. The can our whims and our money. We of lobster and pate sold on the won't like eating hamburger day. No occasion grand end any more than the famo- opening them. The nightgown was one of three going to be a lot of lucked in a drawer with per-low cost feeding of families come dressed satchel. Nice, of course, but the end of November.

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

A set planned for "Girl Trouble" was the first victim of the government's new restrictions placing a \$5,000 ceiling on motion picture background construction. Director Harold Schuster, in an effort to minimize the cost of the set, decided to use an elaborate restaurant—of the type seen in the pictures of an elaborate restaurant—set as a set for the picture. The set-builders followed Schuster's verbal blueprint as a result, the total cost of the set was \$4,999.97. More of the same set will be seen in forthcoming pictures as a sketchy rink (tables removed, of course), a hospital foyer, an army enlistment station, and a police dormitory.

Breathes there a male with soul as dead, who never to himself said, "Boy, do I have girl trouble?" . . . We don't think so, and you won't think so either after you see "Girl Trouble" coming to the post this week. . . . Starring Joan Bennett and Don Ameche, this is a story of the rich girl who falls in love with the poor boy, and the action is far and the comedy is high. More than one adventure befalls Joan in her role as the maid and Don as the boss.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" is an old folksong. . . . With the radio, the juke boxes and universal whistling spreading the tune into every nook, cranny and consciousness in the country, it is taken for granted that the song is as old as the hills. . . . Well, it didn't. . . . When Universal decided to use the title of the famous number as the name of an outdoor adventure drama co-starring Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter, it was planned that the musical score should, of course, include the modern novelty song. . . . The pic, which features Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, and William Farnum, due on the post this week. . . . Knight sings the tune in one of the film's musical sequences. . . . But the tune is not so modern. . . . Playing an old folksong one day a studio arranger was suddenly aware of its usefulness to the popular city of today and closer study brought to light the fact that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" had been sung around the campfires of a series of men ane-dating the Civil War.

Another in the series of Michael Shayne detective is coming to the post this week, under the name of "Just Off Broadway." . . . It is a name that will make a great deal of the legs here at Fort Benning. . . . Lloyd Nolan again plays the title role and comely Marjorie Weaver plays opposite him. . . . Lloyd Nolan talks like a New Yorker, looks like a New Yorker and acts like a New Yorker. . . . Lloyd Nolan is being sought to play the sophisticated city slicker. . . . In "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan reaches the heights of a little while back by being cast as the glib manager of the Brooklyn baseball team in "Happened in Flaccus," solely on the strength of his matches command of the most advanced of all New York tongues. . . . Mr. Nolan was born in San Francisco and traveled high and low through the hinterland, never dropping off in the big town until a few years ago, when the stage beckoned. . . . But for years Lloyd has been cast as New York character, making out handsomely.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE
A pic to watch for is "The Big Street." . . . It is a pleasant

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Now Playing at Club Matag

Willie Hoffman, acrobatic and contortion dancer; Marjorie Lane, sophisticated tap artist and the Musical Baton are among the new acts which opens Monday at Club Matag, in conjunction with the Six Beautiful Stars who are now appearing nightly.

Two Shows Nightly at 11:15 & 1:45—Saturdays 3 Shows

Anna Kaskas Greets Benning G. I.'s



The boys step right up and meet Miss Anna Kaskas, famed Metropolitan contralto who gave a concert in Columbus last Monday evening under the auspices of the Three Arts League. Five hundred soldiers from Fort Benning were the guests of the League. Shown greeting the Prima Donna is Gregory S. Kranes, BAYONET entertainment editor, as nine other G. I.'s admire the beautiful blond singer. (Photo by Paul Stewart, Ledger-Enquirer Staff Photographer)



'Red, White, and Khaki' At USO Friday Night

"Red, White and Khaki" the master of ceremonies, Lt. South's own version of "This Is the Army" is being presented by the USO Club at 100 9th Street, Friday, at 8:30 p. m., with a strictly big-time musical revue designed to give an evening of top legitimate entertainment—and to give a further boost to the war effort. The general public is invited.

An all-soldier show from start to finish, "Red, White and Khaki" represents no amateurish efforts despite the fact that it was written, directed, staged, and enacted by personnel of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. . . . The idea of an all-soldier stage revue for the promotion of Army, Navy, and Air Force enlistments developed, of course, from the success of "This Is the Army" Eugene J. O'Neill, director of the USO and Lynn Fields, author of the book is none other than Morris Brown, a member of the Alabama War Field, Alabama, whose last business association in civilian life was behind the scenes of the one act play "Hollapoppin'." . . . Directing the revue and acting in from his post in the Public Relations Office at Gunter Field, had the partially finished book which is no small opus of two acts and 23 scenes. This show, when first presented in the interests of War Bond Sales, grossed \$85,000 for the campaign.

A nameless member of the chorus supplied the catchy title during one of the myriad rehearsals which the men had been enduring that the piece, when it is presented Friday night, might be professionally smooth. "Say," he yelled above the babel of scrambled routines, "let's call it, 'Red, White, and Khaki'!" . . . "Red, White, and Khaki" it is," commented Lieutenant Servinger.

Admission to the show will be free.

IN THE OFF HOURS

**** Excellent *** Good
** Fair * Good.

Main Theatre and No. 8

Oct. 15-16—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 17—JUST OFF BROADWAY *** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, and Marjorie Weaver.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 18-19—FLYING TIGERS *** 1-2 John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 20—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 21—GIRL TROUBLE *** 1-2 Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

THE WORLD AT WAR *** 1-2

Theatres No. 2 and 3

Oct. 15-16—WAKE ISLAND *** 1-2 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, and William Bendix.

Oct. 17—JUST OFF BROADWAY *** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 18-19—FLYING TIGERS *** 1-2 John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 20—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 21—GIRL TROUBLE *** 1-2 Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

THE WORLD AT WAR *** 1-2

Oct. 22—FLYING TIGERS *** 1-2 John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Theatres No. 4 and 5

Oct. 15-16—PRIORITIES ON PARADE *** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnston and Ann Miller.

Oct. 17-18—WAKE ISLAND *** 1-2 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, and William Bendix.

Oct. 19-20—GIRL TROUBLE *** 1-2 Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

THE WORLD AT WAR *** 1-2

Oct. 21-22—FLYING TIGERS *** 1-2 John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 23-24—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Listen . . . It's Fort Benning

RADIO BLOGS . . . This week it is only proper to tell the story of Jimmy Wicker, for this week he received his promotion from buck sergeant to staff . . . Jimmy belongs to the voice you hear every week shouting "Listen . . . It's Fort Benning." . . . on the Monday evening show by the same name. . . . He is the assistant to the Special Service Officer of this mighty reservation . . . Wicker has been responsible for "Aqua-Poppin'" and many other big time shows that have been produced at Fort Benning. . . . He was assigned to the 53rd General Hospital . . . Because of his civilian experience he was transferred to the morale office of Station Hospital last summer and was later brought to the Special Service Officer's post headquarters. . . . Before coming into the Army, Jimmy was stage manager for Billy Boy's "Aqua-Poppin'" at the Cleveland Exposition, for the "American Jubilee" at the New York World's Fair, "Crazy With the Heat," and many other Broadway shows. . . . He not only does the announcing for "Listen . . . It's Fort Benning," but is one of the guiding hands behind the scenes. . . . Good luck and congratulations on your new stripes, Jimmy, and I hope you get so many more of them that they will weigh you down.

Last Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the air with a real football rally. . . . The Two-Nine Band gave out with college songs and Lt. Col. Charles E. Finnegan was interviewed by Sgt. Carl Neu on football and the Army. . . . A humorous skit was given by Col. Paul Corman, T-5 Bill Carrick and Sgt. Jimmy Wicker. . . . All and all, it sure brought back the old college days. . . . Next week, the show will come from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area. . . . The 11th Armored Regiment Band under Tech. Sgt. Dante Perfuni will provide the music. . . . The interview will bring out all the information that soldiers should know about Army Emergency Relief.

Tuesday evening those of you who listened, as you were told, to heard "This Nation at War" presenting the 11th Armored Regiment's Band and the Reception Center Chorus. . . . Col. Stephen Massey was interviewed on the Quartermaster's job at Fort Benning. . . . During part of the program, the show was switched to Hook Range to discuss that part of the Officer's Candidates training.

Scheduled for the following week, during the latter half of the "Fort Benning On the Air" program are: 117th Infantry, violinist, pianist, and vocalist. . . . Interview of Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt on the current drive for the sales of War Bonds. . . . And the scoop of the week for the program, an interview of Frank "Bring-em-back-alive" Buck.

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Sixteen Are Off For Fort Knox Tank Course

Sixteen enlisted men have left recently for Fort Knox, Kentucky where they will attend the Tank Maintenance Course. The men are: Sergeant Francis Taylor, Clifford C. Shields and Private First Class John I. Woodford representing the 11th Armored Regiment. Staff Sergeants James S. Powell, William Engelhardt and Carlyle P. Allen; Corporal John D. Coleman; Private Vernon T. Peterson; Private First Class Frank T. Jones; T-5 Daniel McGuinness and T-4 Paul Falavolito, all of the 3rd Armored Regiment. Private Harold E. Young, Thomas P. Cawley, Jr., Horace E. McClure and Winston Edwards from the Maintenance Battalion.

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Big Chief Hunts Tigers Tonight Wahaaaaa ----

The 10th Armored's Service Club will present two unusual features this week. Tonight the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion's Chief Young Eagle (Corporal David Young Eagle to you), a full-blooded Sioux Indian Chief, will entertain. He will sing Indian songs, do rope tricks and, it's promised, fascinate his audience with Indian lore. On Friday night Sergeant Martin Medved, professional strong man from the 11th Armored Regiment will show how he would handle the Japs. He will give a jiu jitsu and wrestling demonstration.

Phari, Tibet, 14,300 feet altitude, is the highest city in the world.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THE DELAY in getting night football started at Benning is one of those minor inconveniences that has been occasioned by war-time shortages. When it was first decided to install lights in Doughboy Stadium, plans called for the simple removal of the entire set-up from Gowdy Field over to the football arena. Later, officials thought it best simply to move the lights themselves and install new poles in the stadium.

CONSEQUENTLY, the new poles had to be secured from outside the reservation since they must be at least 55 feet high and specially-treated. They were ordered from a firm in Pensacola, Fla., and ready for shipment in due time. However, that's where the difficulties arose. The poles for Doughboy stadium had to be shipped on a flat car, and flat cars are naturally at a premium these days. So the light standards were held in the Florida city for over a week awaiting suitable transportation. It finally was secured, however, and the poles reached the fort on Tuesday of this week.

THE CONTRACTORS are now busily engaged installing the system, and although it may not be completed by this week-end, it will be in tip-top shape by the middle of next week, and then fort teams will swing into a heavy schedule of night games. One thing is certain, when the installation is completed, Doughboy Stadium will have as fine a lighting system as can be found on any gridiron anywhere.

LIEUT. JACK GUSHIN, special service officer for the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, deserves a few verbal orchids for all the effort he has gone to in getting a colored football team organized at Benning. He had to do plenty of drum-beating to get things started, but his efforts bore fruit because the Benning Panthers, as the club will be called, loom as one of the strongest eleven on the reservation. They boast many outstanding colored college stars, and their schedule will bring some of the South's most imposing colored teams to Doughboy Stadium, including Tuskegee, Morehouse and others.

THIS ISN'T by way of an alibi for the 124th Gators losing to Auburn's "B" team last Saturday, but simply an explanation of why the performance of the orange-and-blue eleven was so disappointing to its followers. It's pretty tough to play a game of football against a crack team when you have the use of your first and second team tailbacks for only four plays in the entire tilt.

YET, THAT'S what happened to the Gators. Against Chattanooga in the opener, Roy Cestary was the spearhead of the Gator attack, and most of the offense was built around him. But the former Notre Dame flash played so hard and so long, that he suffered severe thigh bruises that kept him out of action at Auburn. His replacement, however, was to be Claude Hackney, ex-Davidson star, who loomed as another star tailback.

BUT ALAS for the Gators, Hackney was injured on the second play against the Tiger Bees and had to be withdrawn. Later on, Capt. Harold (Red) Milton sent Cestary into the game, but he also lasted only two plays. The result was the 124th played most of the game with a third-string tailback as their spearhead. Another factor that contributed to the Gator defeat was their inability to solve the tricky "T" formations employed by Jack Meagher's club. Despite their pair of defeats by collegiate opposition, the Gators will be mighty tough to handle in league competition because their inexperienced men have learned plenty in these outside forays.

THE LAY-OFF which the 29th Infantry's Big Blue team had over the past week-end will probably help the main post aggregation. When the 21st General Hospital club was forced to drop out of the loop due to military reasons, the Two-Niners were left with an open date. The inactivity was actually welcomed by the Blues because they have several injured stars who thereby got a prolonged rest. Some of them, however, will not see action for several weeks. Big Bob Bowen, the varsity fullback, now has his injured knee in a cast and is confined to the station hospital. His loss, coming on top of the injury to Coach Joe Ashmore's knee puts the 29th in a precarious position as far as backs are concerned. However, such top-notchers as Joe Bryan, Ed Huxey and Bill Chaney, can really carry the mail and will give the 55th Engineers plenty of headaches this Sunday in the stadium.

LAST WEEK'S opener in the Fort Benning Conference which saw Capt. Leo Gregory's 3rd Armored club topple the Engineers was a thriller. Both clubs were impressive even though they had been practicing only a short time, and still needed contact work. The Dragons won because they packed more experience as a team and showed a diversified attack sparked by some accurate aerial work.

BOTH LINES were big and rough and played hard all the way, but it was the flashy backs that stole the show. For the Dragons, Big Chief Carney, full-blooded Indian, and Al Litwak, the former Little All-American from Western Reserve, lived up to pre-game balldom in great style. The Chief was a pile-driving fullback, who also looked good in an open field. Litwak ran the Dragons eleven well, and looks like a great punter and better-than-average passer. You'll hear a lot more from both these boys before the season ends.

THE 55TH ALSO had some sweet backs, but their coach, Lieut. Carl Deane, was outstanding. Time and again, the small but compact former Duke star swept off tackle and around the Dragon flanks for sizeable gains, and with some better blocking in front of him, he might have broken loose for a couple of scores. But "mighty" hands don't win ball games. However, the Engineers are dangerous, and will probably play better ball Sunday against the 29th. It should be a corking good game.

Dragon Passes Trip Engineers In Loop Opener

3rd Armored Team Wins By 18-6 Score In Conference Tilt

BY LIEUT. HENRY WINKLER

Displaying a strong aerial attack, the big green and white Dragons of the 3rd Armored Regiment whipped the 55th Engineers by an 18-6 count in the opener of the Fort Benning Conference last Sunday. The game was played before a crowd of about 1,000 on Field No. 5 in the Sand Hill area.

Capt. Leo Gregory's eleven scored twice in the second period, both times as a direct result of pass plays. The Engineers rallied in the third canto to push over their lone six-pointer and then had a forward pass intercepted by the final period that gave the Dragon gridgers their third tally.

DRAGONS TOP LOOP
The victory for the 3rd Armored put the Dragons on top of the heap in the conference standings, and they gave plenty of evidence that they will be in the midst of the title fight all the way. The Engineers also looked potent and should be a contender by mid-season.

After a scoreless first quarter that was marred by fumbles by both teams, the third period opened with a drive by the 3rd Armored. The first play of the second period, the 3rd's right halfback, Tony Laszkosky, whipped a 20-yard pass to Ed George Jones, who ran another 20 before he was downed on the Red and White's 15-yard stripe.

"CHIEF" CARNEY SCORES
From there the 3rd's star, "Chief" Carney, a burly, pile-driving fullback, took over. On the line play had failed, the full-blooded Indian plunged over his own line and hammered the Red and White's 15-yard stripe.

From there the 3rd's star, "Chief" Carney, a burly, pile-driving fullback, took over. On the line play had failed, the full-blooded Indian plunged over his own line and hammered the Red and White's 15-yard stripe.

Nick Copra faked back on the first play and tossed a 25-yard pass to Walter Ruetger who next ran the Red and White easily to go over the 55th's 40-yard stripe.

DRAGONS WIN
The 55th made their first bid of the game when their little quarterback, Carl Deane, fumbled of Duke University's backfield. He tossed two 15-yard passes in a row to Larry Grossman at right end to put the pigskin on the Green's 27-yard line, but the half ended shortly afterward.

The 3rd's drive was a duel between Deane and Carney. The "Chief" and Tony Laszkosky alternated in carrying the ball and the 3rd's line kept pushing the line to pound out three first downs in a row. But the attack stalled and for almost ten minutes neither team could make much headway.

KRUILL GOES OVER
The 55th took over on their 49-yard line and proceeded to chop off yardage bit by bit until Johnny Krull went over from the one-yard line. Deane did most of the damage as he tore off three first downs in a row, carrying the pigskin five times in succession. He brought the ball to the five-yard stripe and a penalty against the 3rd put it on the one where Krull crashed through guard for the tally. The 3rd's attempt at conversion failed as the quarter ended.

After holding the Green and White in the second period, the 3rd again took over and drove for two first downs in a row. But the attack bogged down. The 3rd's Al Litwak, from kick formation, went around the Engineers' left end for twenty yards. Carney was finally stopped and the 3rd's drive ended.

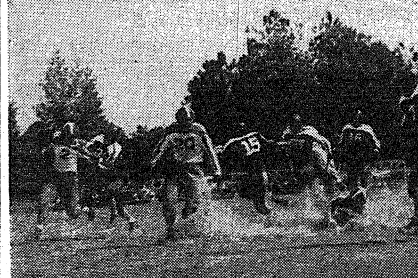
PASS INTERCEPTED
Trying desperately for a score to tie it up, Carl Haglan, deep in Red territory, attempted a pass. But the toss was intercepted by Halfback Nick Copra on the Engineers' 30, and he raced over without a hand being laid on him. Again the try for the extra point failed.

The game ended shortly after with the 3rd's team kicking future passes in an attempt to score one again.

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Nick Laszkosky of 3rd Armored goes around right end for 8 yards before being brought down by the 55th Engineers' Adam Laskin in game Sunday won by the Third 18 to 6. "Chief" Carney (No. 20) is on his way to block John Krull. (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

117th Breakers Smash Draper Prison, 44-0

Sturgell, Pansock, Smith Pace Benning Eleven To Opening Victory

BY KEVE GRUNIN

The 117th Infantry Breakers, with three high-stepping backs leading the way, overwhelmed a sturdy Draper Prison eleven at Speigner, Ala., on Sunday by a 44-0 count before a madly cheering crowd of inmate spectators.

The Benning eleven was paced by Sturgell, Pansock and Smith and presented a varied attack that marks the Breakers as a dark horse entry in the Fort Benning Conference. It was the opening game of the season for both the 117th and the prison gridgers.

GAIN 216 YARDS
The first touchdown was scored by Sturgell, Pansock and Smith, who played and out-maneuvered the inmates with their end sweeps and power drives at tackle. The 117th played heads-up ball all the way and showed a strong line. The victors rolled up 216 yards from scrimmage and totaled 14 first downs.

The first touchdown was scored by Sturgell, Pansock and Smith, who played and out-maneuvered the inmates with their end sweeps and power drives at tackle. The 117th played heads-up ball all the way and showed a strong line. The victors rolled up 216 yards from scrimmage and totaled 14 first downs.

SCORE ON LATERAL
In the beginning of the second period, Smith took the ball from center and for a moment couldn't find a receiver. He faked back five yards—still no receiver—then another five yards and went over to Sturgell on the three yards line, just short of a touchdown.

On the next play Smith lateraled the ball to Pansock, who ran it for a touchdown. Toward the close of the second period the inmates came to life and were on their way to a touchdown. The Draper Prison quarter-back, Bryson, threw a long pass to the coach of the team, Dave, who ran down field and was eventually tackled on the Breaker 25 yard line.

The inmates roared began to cheer their team on with some music and it looked like the boys from Draper Prison had hit their winning stride. They made a five yard gain on their first down, but on the next play Armstrong, the 117th's end, broke through the Draper line and threw the ball carrier for a 15 yard loss. In a desperate attempt to make a touchdown, the inmates tried an aerial attack but it was to no avail because the Breakers drove through their line and blocked the 117th's drive.

STURGELL TALLIES
Near the close of the second period the Breakers had the ball on the Draper 3 yard line. Sturgell, Pansock and Smith played a perfect game. Sturgell kicked for the extra point. The half ended with the 117th leading by the score of 18-0.

In the third period the Breakers played great ball. Smith, aided by some fine interference, carried the pigskin over the goal line for another touchdown. The inmates again took to the air and tossed long passes but Banasiak, the 117th's end, broke down these long heaves on his own 30 yard line, evaded three tacklers, straight-armed another and went over the line for the fifth touchdown of the game.

The Breakers, on three successive first downs in the four quarters, again took the ball over the line for their sixth score. Roberts converted for the extra point. Five minutes later the Benning eleven broke loose again and made their final touchdown of the afternoon.

Line-Ups
117th Infantry Draper Prison
Zachary LE Pierce
Darin LT
Hall LG Hobson
Banasiak CC McGraw
Bryson RG
Strzenpek RT Cameron
Armstrong RE
Sturgell QB Rochester
Smith RB Davis
Pierce RH Allen
Pansock FB Chaney
Stair, Graham, Daddino, Roberts, Melter, Villa, Lambert, Pressnell, Tindall, Shaw, Cuomo, Ware, Jenkins, Cudmore, Miller, Draper, Parker, Temple, Boyson, Kembel, Short, Hall, Howard, Stevens, Cook, Ray, Wilson, Lavender.
Officials: Referee, Moeley; umpire, Havelle; line judge, Williams; Richardon; Field Judge, Williams.
Time of periods—15 min.

The giant tortoise lives as long as 300 years.
Indications of rich oil pools have been found in New Guinea.

THERE HE GOES!

Those "mighty midgets," the Fort Benning Boys Activities football team, return to the gridiron "wars" this Sunday afternoon when they meet the Baker Village eleven in the second game of their annual series.

The two teams will clash on the Doughboy Stadium field at 2 Sunday afternoon and parents, relatives and friends of the boys are welcome to attend.

First game of the series was played at the Stadium last Sunday afternoon when the Baker Village eleven defeated the Benning team by a 12-0 score.

The soldier eleven's attack was futile all afternoon, and seemed to lack the spirit shown in their opening game attempt against the Chattanooga Moccasins. Auburn, however, sent a hard-charging line against the Baker eleven and simply out-played the big soldier forward wall from start to finish.

TAILBACKS INJURED
Capt. Harold (Red) Milton's club was severely handicapped by two tailbacks, Roy Cestary and Claude Hackney, who were injured in the 124th game. Each managed to play only two plays against the Tiger Bees, and their absence for most of the game gummed up the 124th attack.

The Benning eleven threatened only once during the entire game. That came in the second period when Hal Stebbins tossed a 35-yard pass to Pete Daly and the Baker eleven intercepted it. McCullough that was good for 20 yards and a first down on the Tiger 19-yard stripe. McCullough's attempt at a touchdown was intercepted, however, by Jim Rollins, ending the Gator threat.

AUBURN SCORES
The Auburn scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when Harel tossed a long pass downfield to Shiver, who scampered across for the initial score. The Tigers missed the conversion, and led at half-time by a 6-0 count.

The Gators came out fighting in the second half, and immediately opened up with a starting aerial attack that misfired when Auburn intercepted on the 124th 48-yard line. The collegians then proceeded to drive the remaining distance for a score on a 124th 48-yard line. The Tigers missed the conversion, and led at half-time by a 6-0 count.

TIGERS GAIN SAFETY
Later in the same period, the Tigers backed up to their own 25-yard line. From this precarious position, the desperate Benning lads attempted a pass, but it was intercepted by a receiver and was chased backwards behind his goal line, where the Tigers downed him and recorded a safety, boosting their advantage to 15-0.

The final tally for the victors came in the last canto on 15-yard pass play from Rollins to Tommy Thompson. The conversion failed and the game ended a short while later with the final count, 15-0.

LINE-UPS
124th Inf. Auburn "B"
Piston LG McCullough
Devant LT Harper
Aulenti LG Holcomb
McGhee RG
Howard RB Cooper
Berasi RT Covington
Dyal RE Wade
Chakurda QB Havelle
Smith HB Lambert
Bryan FB Shiver
Auburn "B" 0 6 9 6-21
124th Inf. 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: 124th Infantry—Calon, McCullough, Tavarone, Heger, Joss, August, Belin, Green, Stebbins, Rollins, Cestary, Zinni, Moore, Auburn—Whaley, Keith, Rollins, Bradshaw, Darty, Haimm, Beard.

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GOLF BALLS NOT SOLD TO DEALERS FOR RESALE
QUALITY OF BALLS GUARANTEED

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Midget Gridsters Vs. Baker Village In Stadium Setto

Those "mighty midgets," the Fort Benning Boys Activities football team, return to the gridiron "wars" this Sunday afternoon when they meet the Baker Village eleven in the second game of their annual series.

The two teams will clash on the Doughboy Stadium field at 2 Sunday afternoon and parents, relatives and friends of the boys are welcome to attend.

First game of the series was played at the Stadium last Sunday afternoon when the Baker Village eleven defeated the Benning team by a 12-0 score.

The soldier eleven's attack was futile all afternoon, and seemed to lack the spirit shown in their opening game attempt against the Chattanooga Moccasins. Auburn, however, sent a hard-charging line against the Baker eleven and simply out-played the big soldier forward wall from start to finish.

TAILBACKS INJURED
Capt. Harold (Red) Milton's club was severely handicapped by two tailbacks, Roy Cestary and Claude Hackney, who were injured in the 124th game. Each managed to play only two plays against the Tiger Bees, and their absence for most of the game gummed up the 124th attack.

The Benning eleven threatened only once during the entire game. That came in the second period when Hal Stebbins tossed a 35-yard pass to Pete Daly and the Baker eleven intercepted it. McCullough that was good for 20 yards and a first down on the Tiger 19-yard stripe. McCullough's attempt at a touchdown was intercepted, however, by Jim Rollins, ending the Gator threat.

AUBURN SCORES
The Auburn scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when Harel tossed a long pass downfield to Shiver, who scampered across for the initial score. The Tigers missed the conversion, and led at half-time by a 6-0 count.

The Gators came out fighting in the second half, and immediately opened up with a starting aerial attack that misfired when Auburn intercepted on the 124th 48-yard line. The collegians then proceeded to drive the remaining distance for a score on a 124th 48-yard line. The Tigers missed the conversion, and led at half-time by a 6-0 count.

TIGERS GAIN SAFETY
Later in the same period, the Tigers backed up to their own 25-yard line. From this precarious position, the desperate Benning lads attempted a pass, but it was intercepted by a receiver and was chased backwards behind his goal line, where the Tigers downed him and recorded a safety, boosting their advantage to 15-0.

The final tally for the victors came in the last canto on 15-yard pass play from Rollins to Tommy Thompson. The conversion failed and the game ended a short while later with the final count, 15-0.

LINE-UPS
124th Inf. Auburn "B"
Piston LG McCullough
Devant LT Harper
Aulenti LG Holcomb
McGhee RG
Howard RB Cooper
Berasi RT Covington
Dyal RE Wade
Chakurda QB Havelle
Smith HB Lambert
Bryan FB Shiver
Auburn "B" 0 6 9 6-21
124th Inf. 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: 124th Infantry—Calon, McCullough, Tavarone, Heger, Joss, August, Belin, Green, Stebbins, Rollins, Cestary, Zinni, Moore, Auburn—Whaley, Keith, Rollins, Bradshaw, Darty, Haimm, Beard.

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90 Dozen GOLF BALLS
(Not Reprocessed)
And are offering for immediate sale at \$6.00 per Dozen with a limit of 1 Dozen to the customer. Customers are not required to trade in old balls.
GOLF BALLS NOT SOLD TO DEALERS FOR RESALE
QUALITY OF BALLS GUARANTEED

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Devils Meet Engineers; 117th Battles Tankers; Gators, Dragons Travel

Fort Benning's biggest week-end of football so far is on tap for this coming week-end when all six of the post's gridiron machines go into action. Four elevens will battle one another in two conference tilts, while the remaining two will oppose outside clubs.

The feature tilt will be the conference battle in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the unbeaten 29th Infantry Blue Devils run into action against the once-beaten but powerful 55th Engineers of the 10th Armored Division.

The other loop tilt, also scheduled for the same time on Sunday, will be contested on Field No. 5 in the Sand Hill area and will pit the 117th Infantry's Breakers against the 11th Armored Tankers.

Meanwhile, Capt. Leo Gregory's 3rd Armored Dragon, victorious in their first conference game, will travel to Specier, Ala., for a tussle with the Draper Prison eleven on Saturday night, the 124th Gators will be in action under the lights at Moultrie, Ga., when they play the Spence Field Flyers.

DEVILS VS. ENGINEERS
The battle between the 29th and the 55th in the stadium on Sunday will probably draw a crowd of more than 8,000 rosters and will be the most colorful tilt of the infant season. The 29th, of course, will be supported by its famous band and plans are under way to get a high school band from the city to help whoop it up for the Engineers.

Lieut. Joe Ashmore's Big Blue, already the victor over two Alabama clubs, will be a slight favorite at the kick-off, but will have to spot the rough-and-ready Engineers a considerable weight advantage.

In losing to the 3rd Armored last Sunday, the 55th confronted Rose Bowl for the Durham Blue Devils a few years back.

In Deane, who inserts himself in as a spot player, and Earl Haglan, College star, Head coach and flashback for the 55th is Lieut. Carl Deane, erstwhile Duke University star, who played in the Rose Bowl for the Durham Blue Devils a few years back.

The Benning Sharpshooters, another unit of Boys Activities, is in need of an instructor for rifle marksmanship to supervise and instruct when firing starts on the indoor range in a few days.

117th Infantry's Football Eleven Named Breakers
The football team of the 117th Infantry, known as the "Breakers" as a result of the Football Nickname Contest, recently held in the demonstration ground at Benning, was named for the week and was concluded last Friday.

The name "Breakers" was chosen for the 117th entry in the Benning Football conference because of the motto of the famous National Guard regiment, which is "Break Through" and that is exactly what the unit did during the World War, when it was one of the first to break through the enemy line.

Known as the Breakers, the 117th gridgers hope to break through many an opposing line this season on the gridiron, and that is exactly what they established themselves as a dark horse entry in the conference with a smashing 44-0 triumph over Draper Prison last Sunday.

Three men in the regiment suggested the new nickname. They were Pfc. A. J. Daddino of Headquarters Company, who was awarded the five-dollar prize; Sgt. Bud Hale of Co. "A," and Pfc. A. Abraham of Co. "E." The latter two were awarded three-day passes.

The winning name in the contest was selected by a group of judges composed of Lieutenants Solter, Cudmore, Hols, Stillwell and Van Schryner, Col. Grant A. Schleker, commanding officer of the 117th, pulled Daddino's name out of hat to gain him the money prize.

The numerals by the western world originate in Arabia.
A measles epidemic in Fiji in 1875 carried off 40,000 persons.

NEW LOCATION 5 TWELFTH ST.
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35 Years In Columbus

"Yes siree... That Extra Something!"
Coca-Cola ICE COLD
DRINK Coca-Cola
5¢

"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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Sorority Girls Are Organized At Benning

Meet Weekly For Bandage Rolling In Red Cross Rooms

Have you heard about Ft. Benning's Panhellenic?

Panhellenic is the governing body of campus social sororities made up of representatives from each sorority at colleges or universities. There is also a National Panhellenic consisting of a representative, who is a National or International Officer depending upon the sorority, which rules on all matters concerning sororities in general.

At Benning no one group had enough representatives for separate alumnae clubs, so it was decided some six or seven years ago to meet together as a strictly social Panhellenic. Due to the changing personnel it is not affiliated with the National Panhellenic, as an active unit. A chairman is elected for the duration of her stay at Benning. At that time election is held and a new one selected.

In the past year there have been four chairmen: Mrs. John Edmon, Peggy Kappa Gamma; Mrs. John Hunsley, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Peggy Ward Grogan, Chi Omega; and Mrs. Geo. A. Millener, Alpha Phi, is the present chairman.

Each month two members, one from the Post and one living in Columbus, are appointed to be in charge of the luncheon.

MEETS SEMI-MONTHLY

Benning's Panhellenic is unique in several ways. Instead of discontinuing during the summer months it has two meetings a month instead of one. The only project is to meet once a week at the Red Cross work rooms to roll bandages. There are no dues or extra assessments, or business meetings. At this time meetings are the second Monday of each month for luncheon at the Officers' Club. The group usually adjourns to the Book Review section of the Women's Club later, however, this is entirely optional. During the summer luncheon is followed by bridge, swimming or knitting.

At least once a year a get together is held with the husbands. This summer a Sunday evening dinner party was given for them at the Officers' Club. Dinner on the veranda and dancing following.

HOW TO JOIN

Anyone whose husband or father is stationed at Ft. Benning or on duty elsewhere, as long as he is an officer is most cordially invited. Simply add your name to the list by calling Mrs. G. A. Millener, FB-2515 or Mrs. H. L. Axling, in Columbus 3-5563.

Women coming here with husbands for a short or long time make contacts quickly through Panhellenic. Sometimes meeting sorority sisters from all corners of the United States, or perhaps seated besides a close neighbor, heretofore unknown, finding someone from the same college or university and usually able to figure out mutual friends. Then too, the members become better acquainted with other sororities.

At one time or another almost every college or university in the United States and Hawaii, as well as every sorority has been represented at Panhellenic.

Now you've heard about Panhellenic—do come.

Pan-Hellenic Active On Post



SEATED, left to right, Mrs. John Edmon, F. Gestring, Delta Gamma, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. John Hunsley, Gamma Phi Beta, University of Montana; Mrs. Edward C. Elliott, D. Moore, Phi Mu, University of California at Los Angeles; Mrs. Geo. A. Millener, Alpha Phi, University of California at Los Angeles.

Day Nursery and School Open at Benning Today

Full Time Supervisor Takes Charge Of Unit

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The Day Nursery and Nursery School opened today at 8:30 a.m. The immediate response and efficient co-operation received from enthusiastic and interested members of Fort Benning personnel made the early opening of the school possible.

The set of quarters put aside for this important post activity has been freshly painted and will be quickly adapted to the needs of the school. The living and dining rooms are being used for school rooms. The three bedrooms will be converted into dormitories for the infants' Day Nursery and the smaller children needing morning rest periods. The kitchen will be utilized for the heating and storage of formulas for the infants and preparation of fruit juices, which will be served during the day to the Nursery School children.

The school has been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Horatio C. Mason as full time supervisor. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of the Ohio State University. After receiving her degree she joined the staff of the Home Economics Progressive Nursery School Department of the Ohio State University, which is conceded to be one of the outstanding training centers for this specialized type of education. During her six years at the University she conducted special summer nursery schools in Columbus, Ohio. Besides her valuable training and practical experience, Mrs. Mason will bring to the Fort Benning School a genuine and sincere affection for children, which is no small detail in the success of a school of this type.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

The schedule for the opening day was a medical inspection from 8:30 to 9:00. A daily medical inspection will keep a close watch on the health of the children and prevent the spread of contagious diseases. The next hour was devoted to supervised play, with direct efforts towards socialization and adjustment to group companionship. Fruit juice was served mid morning and smaller children given a rest period. The school's morning activities were closed at 11:30 a. m.

The tuition fee charged for the

school will at present cover only the most urgent expenses. A plan is being made for donations of suitable equipment, cribs and bassinets are needed for the infants.

Wheel toys, large blocks and children's books are needed. Small chairs and tables for the important business of making pictures to bring home to mother are also needed. Paints, crayons, easels, clay are also on the list. Arrangements can be made to pick up these items by phoning either Mrs. Mason at 2437 or Mrs. Horace L. Beall at 2430. The school would like to acquire a jungle gym and a slide, for outdoor play. A donation of clean washed rags, such as old sheets or tablecloths will be helpful in wiping grubby hands.

The Women's Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring the school. Offering additional assistance and support are the Pan-Hellenic Club and the Army Daughters' Association.

The enrollment of volunteer assistants necessary for smooth functioning of the school has been gratifying. Over thirty volunteers have expressed their desire to give their knowledge of professional nursing training, kindergarten and school teachers' experience to assure the success of this highly professional school that has been a vital necessity for some time at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Flippo To Give Course For Woman's Club

Mrs. P. H. Flippo, professional tailor who is skilled enough to make Lieutenant Flippo's uniforms—and does—will give valuable suggestions on how to make slip covers at the first meeting of the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

The initial demonstration will show how to cut and fit a sample pattern from inexpensive material. Mrs. Flippo plans at future meetings such practical things as the remodeling of children's clothes and the turning of men's shirt collars.

Eighty-five women have signed for the course, which is under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Chapman. Others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club
Practical Home Making—Monday, October 19, 3 p. m.—Ladies lounge. Mrs. C. P. Chapman, Chairman.

—V—
Creative Writing—Tuesday, October 20, 2 p. m. 602 1st Division. Mrs. John McDonald, Chairman.

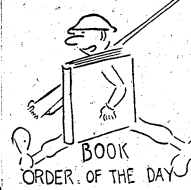
—V—
Red Cross Activities
Work Room—Open 9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday afternoon.

—V—
Standard First Aid Course—3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday, at Children's School.

—V—
Advanced First Aid—7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday, October 15, Cross Administration building.

The Gold Coast of Africa is the world's greatest producer of cacao beans, the source of chocolate.

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

The Garrison Library, located in one wing of Service Club No. 1, serves the entire military personnel of Fort Benning. The library is open seven days a week from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. More than thirty current newspapers and magazines are available to readers in the library in addition to a collection of 7,000 books. New books are constantly being added to the library to meet the demands of borrowers.

The week's best seller in the library include Margaret Hargrove's "See Here, Private Hargrove," one of the best humorous books yet produced by the war. This well-written day-to-day account of a private's life in the new army sparkles with dry American humor.

A most interesting book on Russia is "Margaret Bourke-White's 'Shooting the Russian War'." This well-known photographer, wife of Erskine Caldwell, tells the story of the greatest assignment of her career—photographing Russia at war. The book includes a collection of the best photographs which the author made while in Russia.

For a light love story with a touch of mystery, readers will like Dorothy Van Doren's "Dacey Hamilton." This novel is also a story of New York City on the eve of the twentieth century. Dacey Hamilton is a widow at 27, with five children. She comes to New York during World War I to get a job, and good luck sends her to Urban Oaks, newspaper man. Urian gets Dacey a job, and after a brief interval, falls in love with her.

Among the many fine books which have been written about conditions in Germany by refugees who have been fortunate enough to escape the country. Anne Seghers' "The Seventh Cross" must certainly rank as one of the best. The story concerns George Heiser, who, with six others escaped one day from a Nazi concentration camp. Day after day, even after the other six prisoners are captured, George eludes his pursuers. At times so exciting that it is almost unbearable, "The Seventh Cross" is a forceful indictment of Nazism.

THE BLACK BOOK OF PO-

LAND, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1942, 615 pp. \$3.00.

Based on eye-witness narratives as well as documents, this book is a detailed account of the working of the "New Order" in Poland. Covering a period of nearly two years (September 1939 through June 1941) it describes compulsory transfers of population, pillage, devastating exploitation of economic resources, mass utilization of human beings at forced labor, the creation of medieval ghettos, etc. Yet every page of this book reaffirms the vital strength of a great nation, resisting the invader at every step.

OUR NEW ARMY. By Marshall Andrews. Little Brown and Company, Boston, 1942, 222 pp. \$1.50.

This first hand report on how our new, tough Army is being trained, tells dramatically of prospective draftees, friends and families of soldiers, just what is being done to mould the American citizen into an expert fighting man. Many types of training camps and every major branch of

Star Debater Uses Talents

Is Convincing Lecturer In Infantry School

Several years experience in oratorical competition is the background of Lt. Don Wright, an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School here, who has been promoted this month to first lieutenant after slightly more than four months as a commissioned officer.

Lt. Wright has been a valuable member of the faculty of The Infantry School because of his convincing method of presenting a subject, a talent developed when he was in college in Oklahoma and which won for him the national championship in debating in 1937 and 1938 at National Delta Sigma Rho competition held at Madison, Wisconsin. He also won the national extemporaneous speaking contests the same years. He numbers among his trophies the Oklahoma State oratorical championship.

Lt. Wright practiced law in Oklahoma City until his law partner was called into the army. He closed his office and became District Director for the National Youth Administration for the Fifth District of Oklahoma, a position he held until he was inducted into the army as a private on March 21, 1941.

He was assigned to Fort-Sill, Oklahoma where he worked up through the ranks to the grade of sergeant before being selected as an Officer Candidate and sent to The Infantry School here on February 1st of this year. After completing the thirteen week course, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 30th and assigned to the school as an instructor. He is now in training for heavy weapons units.

The service is shown in the making.

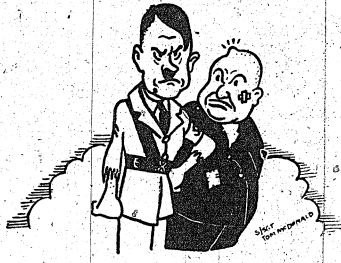
INDIA WITHOUT FABLE. By Kate L. Mitchell. Alfred A. Knopf Company, New York, 1942, 296 pp. \$2.50.

An up-to-date analysis of the political, social and economic forces which keep India in ferment today. Not only does it outline the history of India from the beginning of British rule to the failure of the Cripps mission, but it gives a clear description of every part of the country, its vast potential wealth and abject poverty; its communal and religious conflict; the unique doctrine of non-violent resistance, this aims and influences of its powerful groups and the British rule and its effects.

THE ARMY MEANS BUSINESS. By Herbert Corey. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York, 1941, 297 pp. \$2.75.

The story of the new American Army built from scratch in an amazing short time, still being built, and destined to be the finest fighting force in history. How it is organized and how it is furnished, what it wears, what it eats, where and how it lives, what it fights with and how it gets from here to there—is reported in this book.

VICTORY OVER FEAR. By John Dillard. Reynal and Hitch-



"LINES COMPOSED BEFORE STALINGRAD"

BY THE BELOVED AUTHOR

CORPORAL SCHICKLEGRUBER

"I AM TROUBLED OVER SOMETHING NO DOUBT I'VE PROBABLY READ ON YES! NOW I REMEMBER IT'S WHAT THAT GUY SHERMAN SAID!"

VICTORY OVER FEAR

How you may gain control over those fears which may be wrecking your life and robbing you of the confidence and peace of mind which make for a full and satisfying experience. The author's principles have come straight from his long experience in studying human beings and their fears at the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University.

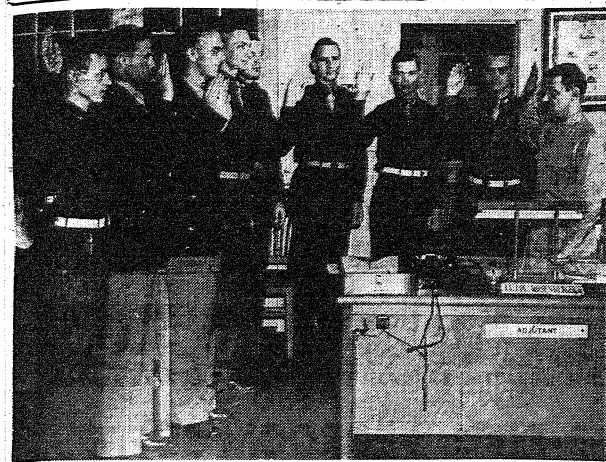
THE MERCHANT SERVICE TO-DAY. By Leslie Howe. Oxford University Press, New York, 1942, 160 pp. \$1.75.

The importance of the Merchant Service in peace and war is fully described in this book, which not only traces every stage of its development, but which fully deals with its various aspects such as trade routes and cargoes, navigation, loading and discharging, chartering, fuel supply, docks and harbours, insurance, and personnel.

See Power in Conflict—Schubert, Paul.

Russian Fighting Forces—Kouradoff, S. N.

Desert War—Bill. Bace. Below the Potomac—James. Virginia. The Art of War—Barnes. J. A. A Record of the War, the 8th Quarter. A Record of the War, the 9th Quarter. The Art of Guerrilla Fighting—Kerr, Alfred. Dictionary of Military Terms—English-Japanese, Japanese-English—Crevel H. Below the Potomac—James. Virginia. The Art of War—Barnes. J. A. A Record of the War, the 8th Quarter. A Record of the War, the 9th Quarter. The Art of Guerrilla Fighting—Kerr, Alfred. Dictionary of Military Terms—English-Japanese, Japanese-English—Crevel H. Below the Potomac—James. Virginia. The Art of War—Barnes. J. A. A Record of the War, the 8th Quarter. A Record of the War, the 9th Quarter. The Art of Guerrilla Fighting—Kerr, Alfred. Dictionary of Military Terms—English-Japanese, Japanese-English—Crevel H. Below the Potomac—James. Virginia. The Art of War—Barnes. J. A. A Record of the War, the 8th Quarter. A Record of the War, the 9th Quarter. The Art of Guerrilla Fighting—Kerr, Alfred. 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Col. Rosenberg Swears In New W. O.'s

A big moment in the lives of eight new warrant officers at Fort Benning as they are sworn in at post headquarters by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., post adjutant. All were sergeants or higher in various administrative offices around the post until appointments as warrant officers came through this week. From left to right they are: Warrant Officers Cleve Crawford, John E. Smith, Elmer Lewis, Marshall Tucker, Fred Borgwell, James D. Beck, Marion Jammes and A. A. Fauman. Beck, Jammes and Fauman are members of the staff at post headquarters. Lewis and Smith are assigned to the machine records unit and the other three are in the Medical Department. A ninth new warrant officer, William Beckett, was not present when the picture was taken. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Company.)



T-Sgt. and Mrs. Phil Ward, boy, Oct. 6, Detachment Medical Dept., Station Hospital.
Sgt. and Mrs. Garrett W. Burton, boy, Oct. 6, Q. M. Det., 4th C. A. S. C.
Pvt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hines, boy, Oct. 6, Bomb Sqd. (H), A.A.P.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ted J. Smith, boy, Oct. 6, Anti-Tank, 29th Infantry.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Rourke, girl, Oct. 6, Co. "B", 10th Armored Division.
Captain and Mrs. Donald McWilliams, girl, Oct. 7, Co. "E", 11th A. R.
Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle D. Love, boy, Oct. 8, Co. "D", Academic Regt., ISSC.
Captain and Mrs. Jodie H. Brown, boy, Oct. 8, 802nd P. A. B.
Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Barnett, girl, Oct. 8, Academic Regt.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Tyer, boy, Oct. 9, 289th Q. M. Regt. Co. Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie Cox, boy, Oct. 10, Co. "I", 67th Armored Regt., APO 252, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, boy, Oct. 10, Chaplain, 21st General Hospital.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel S. Spangler, boy, Oct. 10, 55th Engineer Bn., 10th Armored Division.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Elza B. Nance, girl, Oct. 11, 1st Bn., Hq., 117th Infantry.
Pvt. and Mrs. Wendell J. Kistner, girl, Oct. 11, Fort Benning, Ga.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, girl, Oct. 12, 37th Bn., Camp Croft, S. C.
Captain and Mrs. Walter F. Winton, boy, Oct. 12, 1st Bn., 505th Parachute Infantry.

Major Dunlap Is Lt. Colonel

Was Commandant of School Before War

One of the high-ranking officers of the Parachute School has been promoted. He is Maj. P. Dunlap, executive officer of the school, who is now Lt. Colonel Dunlap.

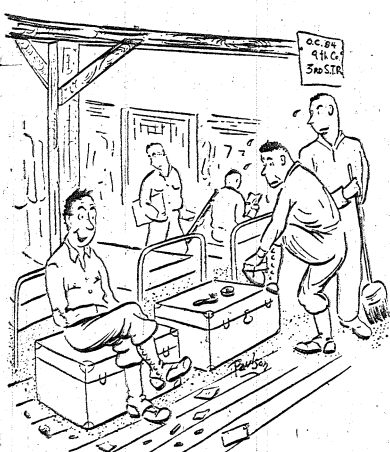
A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Col. Dunlap was graduated from The Citadel in 1925 when he earned a commission as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

He served as commandant of the McCallie School in Chattanooga from 1926 until 1941, when he was called to active duty and ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, where he became assistant adjutant general.

On May 15, 1942, he was ordered to duty as executive officer of the Parachute School and has been serving in that capacity since that time.

THUME BROTHERS

KANSAS CITY — Laven and Dean Joseph, Brunswick, Mo., brothers, are in the Army now in widely separated camps. Laven tried here en route home, found he had to wait for a train. He decided to hitch-hike. In the first taxi that stopped was his brother, Dean—also homeward bound.



New Hospital For H. C. Area Being Built

Unit Is Equipped For All Except Major Surgery

Construction of a new 550-bed hospital to serve the Harmony Church Area has begun, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer of Station Hospital, announces.

The new unit will be located on the north side of First Division Road just east of its junction with Cusseta highway. Plans for the building were so drawn as to permit its expansion to a 1,000 bed hospital, it was said.

The hospital will be ready for occupancy soon after the first of the year. It is designed to handle all medical and minor surgical cases, and the Harmony Church area although distribution of patients between the hospital in the area and the main post will be governed by the vacancies available in one or the other at any given time.

Major surgical cases will continue to be handled at the main Station Hospital although the new unit will be equipped with all but the special equipment necessary for major surgical cases. It will have an eye, ear, nose and throat section, laboratories, x-ray sections, etc.

PX Prepares For Cash Business November 1

In accordance with War Department orders to all Army posts, all cash transactions with the main Benning exchange for all individuals, companies, and organizations will cease at the close of business Oct. 31. Effective the following day, Nov. 1, all sales to all concerned will be for cash or coupons. The latter may be purchased for cash.

The main branch of the exchange will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of moving to the new location on Weld avenue adjacent to the Main theater.

The new home of the exchange is in the building formerly occupied by the exchange grocery. Recently partially destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt and redecorated for the use of the main exchange.

New Match Box, Compass Adopted By Government

A new floating match box equipped with striking bars that will enable United States soldiers to get a light from a very wet box has been adopted by the Army, the War Department announced Saturday.

In recent tests, these boxes were soaked in water for more than a month. When removed, the interiors were entirely dry and the matches burst into flame almost at once when struck. No matter how wet the box becomes, the matches can be struck because of friction provided by the striking bars.

Made of a strong synthetic resin, the box is three inches long by three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It holds twenty matches.

There is a small emergency compass on one end of the round box.

TWO ENLISTED

Two enlisted men from the 24th General Hospital have been selected to attend Officer Candidate School here at Benning, Col. W. R. Royals, commanding, announced.

They are Anthony Marvullo, and Pvt. Donald Raphael. Pvt. Raphael is a former member of the famous 7th Regiment, of the New York National Guard.

Both men have been assigned to the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Fort Rangers Are Organized

Boys, 7 To 9, Have Rifleman Uniforms

Fort Benning has its own "Rangers" counter-parts of Uncle Sam's highly trained assault specialists. The post's unit, however, is made up of stalwarts from 7 to 9 years of age. The Rangers have been organized by Major Virgil Ney of the Infantry School Publications Section, to stress patriotism, physical activity, hobby-craft and good citizenship.

Although the organization is new and shiny yet, and plans are not fully formulated, it has already adopted a uniform. The miniature "Dieppe Raiders" will wear green caps with suitable sweaters and shorts. The color is meant to symbolize the traditional rifleman green of the early American Army. They are modeled after the famed "Rogers Rangers" as is the U. S. Army commando unit.

Fort Benning's pocket sized Rangers are made up as a company, divided into two platoons. Each platoon has adopted an early American hero after which it will pattern its conduct.

The company will be presented with National Colors and a Company Flag, the latter being in process of design under direction of Major Ney who is in charge of boys activities of the post.

The Ranger organization is open to any boy, a son of Ft. Benning military personnel. It will include as Junior Leaders, former Trailers (older boys) of Cub Pack No. 1.

Major Ney is drawing up a series of proficiency tests and regulations for the rangers. The organization's program, including limited athletic events and mass games. It is intended to teach the members the need for obedience at home and in school, cleanliness, and helpfulness to others. Medals are to be awarded for neatness. Meeting dates will be announced later.

14 Military Police Advanced in Grade

Promotion of several enlisted men of the Fort Benning military police detachment is announced.

Advanced from corporal to sergeant was Charly G. Earle, Columbus.

Promoted from private, first class, to corporal were Lewis G. Dorsett, San Antonio, Texas; Roscoe E. Blackwell, Crystal, Ky.

24th Infantry Dedicates New Bowl Costing 10 Cents

Production chiefs of the nation could well look to men of the enterprising 24th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning for tips on fast—and very economical construction.

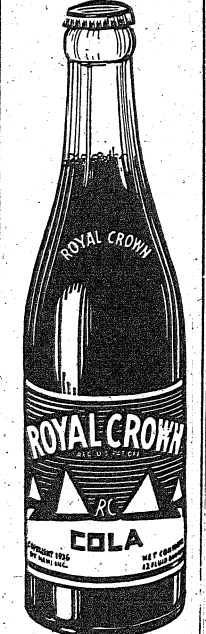
Monday at 8 p. m., the regiment, one of the Florida National Guard units called to active service in the late months of 1940, officially opened the new McMillan Bowl constructed almost entirely by the Headquarters Company of the First Battalion and at a total cost of only ten cents—the purchase price of two plug fuses.

The bowl, named after Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, one of the regimental officers, seats nearly 1,000 persons and is complete with two dressing rooms, a movie-size screen and a stage nearly as large as that of the Hollywood Bowl in the Harmony Church area.

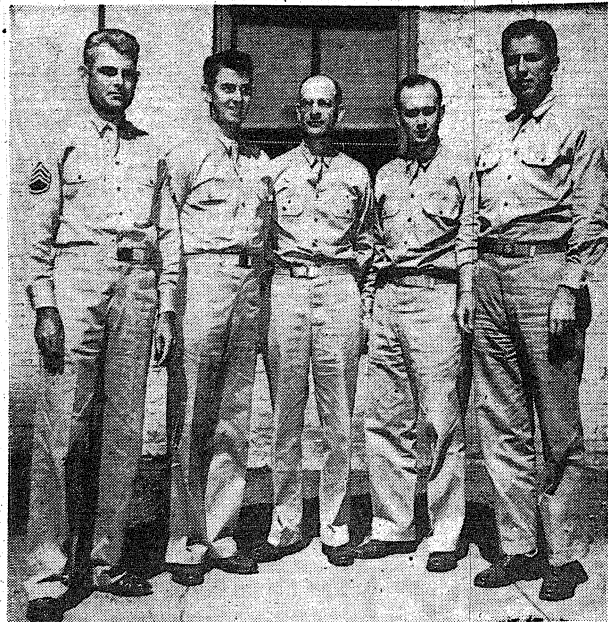
Talent from Columbus entertained Monday night when the ten-cent bowl was dedicated.

"Starkie, Starkie, little twink—Whointhell I are you think, I'm not under the influence of alcohol. Altho some thinkie peep I am, I fool so foolish I don't know who is me. The drunker I get here the longer I be."

A Favorite With the Army!



NEHI BOTTLING CO. Columbus, Ga.



Five Non-Coms Get More Stripes

Wearing new and well-earned stripes at Fort Benning this week are five non-commissioned officers of the Headquarters Detachment, 4th Service Command. All hold key positions at Fort Benning's post headquarters. Left to right with their new rank they are: Master Sgt. Robert Sain; Tech Sgt. Deumah Bishop; Staff Sgt. Franklin Crowder; Tech Sgt. Richard Harris; and Staff Sgt. James C. Wicker.

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Walter Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.; Weaver T. Presley, Thomaston, Ga.

Going from private to private, first class were Clyde E. Waggoner, Rite 1, Graveson, Ky.; Edward J. Bisque, Detroit, Mich.; Adna R. Elliott, R. F. D. No. 1, Cape May, N. J.; Glenn H. Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hale E. Whitling, Long Views, Wash.; John W. Ott, Route 2, Ellora, Orangeburg County, S. C.; Edward J. Garrity, Newark, N. J.; Joseph DeNovi, Bronx, N. Y.; and George Hardy, Chicago, Ill.

ALPERIN—MOSKOWITZ

Miss Estelle Alperin, of Chicago, Ill., and Pvt. Emanuel Moskowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Tuesday, October 6 at 2 p. m. in the Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital. Chaplain Samson Shain officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin, of 3845 West Washington Blvd., Chicago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moskowitz, of 3019 Brighton Fifth st., Brooklyn. He is a member of Company B, 24th General Hospital.

Goldstein Is Lieut. Colonel

Is Property Officer Of Infantry School

Promotion of Major Arthur Harris Goldstein, property officer of The Infantry School, to lieutenant colonel, was announced today by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, school commandant.

Colonel Goldstein has been at Fort Benning since June 24, 1941, coming here as a captain from Fort Devens, Mass., to work with The Infantry School. He was advanced to rank of major the same day, and on Aug. 1, 1941, became Infantry School assistant property officer. On Oct. 1, 1941, he was named property officer.

Colonel Goldstein has held a reserve commission since 1924. From February, 1935, to February, 1938, he was on active CCC duty in West Cunningham and Chester, Mass. He was president of the W. Massachusetts CCC Officers Association with offices in Pittsfield, Mass., from 1936 to 1937. In May, 1940 he was graduate from The National Guard and Reserve Officers Course at The Infantry School here.

He was called to active duty again on April 30, 1941, and assigned to the 26th Infantry, 1st Division, Ft. Devens, Mass., staying there until transferred to Ft. Benning.

Colonel Goldstein resided in W. Springfield, Mass., where he was manager of the Majestic Theater, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein of 27 Long ave., Boston, Mass.

The tip of the tongue has the most delicate sense of touch of any part of the body.

STEAKS

WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS

Come and Get Them

FIRM ROBERTS CAFE

CUSSETA-BENNING ROAD

For the Convenience of DEFENSE WORKERS

who must necessarily shop outside regular hours

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS COOPERATING WITH THE CLOUMBUS MERCHANTS ASS'N WILL OBSERVE THESE STORE HOURS

THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

J. C. Penney Co. Montgomery Ward

Kiralfy's Sears Roebuck and Company

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

10th Armored Honors Fulton With Review

General Is Also Luncheon Guest Of Division Staff

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, paid a visit to the 10th Armored Division Monday to meet the Tenth's staff officers.

He was taken to division headquarters by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th, where a brief ceremony was held in his honor.

The Third Armored Regiment band played the "General's March" and then General Fulton inspected the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion's honor guard.

Shortly afterwards he was introduced to the Tenth's officers by General Newgarden.

The party then went to the 10th Armored's officers mess for luncheon. Those who attended were General and Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, General and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, Colonel and Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Mrs. Stephen W. Kerner, General Fulton's daughter and Captain Carl P. Croninger, 10th Armored liaison officer.

William Caxton was the first man to print a book in England.

AN ARMY WIFE Shops In Columbus

by EVE



It's rather nice to think that war or no war one can still find the things in the shops for childhood pleasures identical with those of more peaceful years. Right now it's the merry black and orange obscurities that children adore for the Halloween season. And in case you haven't noticed, there's Christmas tissue, cards and ribbons. For overseas gifts, no doubt, but a reminder nevertheless that days and weeks will tumble over each other in rapid succession and we'll soon be saying this Christmas must be nicer than the last one.

I wonder if other service wives have the same trouble finding gifts for their husbands as I do. Uniforms limited practical and usable gifts. A hammer, several sizes of screwdrivers, pliers and an assortment of nails and screws to put in a small mayonnaise jar. Of course this needn't be a gift. It can be a temper stirrer for either member of the family when things get out of kilter and need minor repairs. You'll be surprised to enlarge my list of necessities for the home repair kit when you look over that fascinating hardware counter at SAKS ROEBUCK. They're good quality too, and something you won't be able to buy at any price once these things are gone. While you're down stairs look at that counter of lovely plants. They'll add a touch of green to the coming winter. You go from Texas and Arizona will like the variety of cactus plants. A reminder of home and the open skies.

I think discriminating mothers will like the atmosphere of the Kiddie Shoppe at 1144 Broadway. It has that clean, bright look modern decorative ideas give a shop. There's an orderly arrangement of clothing in the various size groups, which run from infants wear to Junior size 14. That in itself is a boon to a harried mother who's outfitting the children and has limited time for finding her way about. Do little boys still like to imitate their daddies? They must for the Kiddie Shop has an impressive stock of diminutive soldier uniforms, some complete with two stripes of gold braid, which would make the military minded young one a junior captain, no less. The Junior Miss will be impressed with the sophisticated touch and attention to her style in the new fall dresses for school and extra special occasions.

Old regulars, and I mean doughboys circa 1906 and thereabouts had a trick of smearing their socks with G. I. soap to prevent blisters on their long marches. The idea might still be good today for the foot weary army wives who stand in line endlessly. The draw back is the lack of socks to rub the soap on. The alternate solution is a comfortable easy fitting walking shoe. MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE SHOP has been canny in its anticipation of our needs. The walkover model with a smart strap and buckle in tan calf is trim enough for your nicest suit. The captivating name of "Whistle Brown" by I. Miller in black stop is another shoe with walking comfort plus dress up possibilities. The perennial favorite shoe of all seasons, the Joyce Play Shoe, is especially attractive for casual clothes in a soft green calfskin oxford tie. Wear it with a bright red corduroy outfit and you're decked out in the seasons newest color combination.

Those stunning leather toilet kits we've been giving our men folks for years are mighty elegant gifts. However, these days one thinks of space and weight for their necessities for their comfort. That's why the duffle bag at SAKS FIFTH AVENUE SHOP on Cussetta Road took my eye. It's made out of water-repellent sail cloth, satin lined for elegance. Every possible

Tenth Armored Couple Married

T-4 Herbert J. Wheelock of Headquarters Company, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division was recently married to Miss Essie Helen Parris of Jasper, Alabama, at Chapel No. 4 by Chaplain W. H. Ruth.

A peep decorated by members of the wedding party with the usual old shoes, moss, paper and "Just Married" signs was a highlight of the ceremony.

An informal dinner was held at the Idle Hour Park near Columbus.

The bride will join her husband who has been sent as an enrollee at Fort Knox for a course at the Motorcycle School.

JUST MARRIED

Sergeant Anton W. Makas of the M. P. Platoon of the 10th Armored's Service Company was married to Miss Leonora V. Motyl of Chicago, Ill., recently in Chicago.

The bridegroom's home is in Downers Grove, Ill. The couple are making their home at Baker Village.



Gen. Fulton Reviews Tigers

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, paid a brief visit to the 10th Armored Division Monday to meet the Tenth's staff officers. He's shown being introduced to Major Edwin S. Wallace, assistant division surgeon, by Major Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the Tenth. (10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Finish Course In Intelligence

Classes Held By Armored Officers

Students of the 10th Armored's combat intelligence school have recently completed an intensive three and a half week's course under the supervision of Major Robert M. Blanchard, division intelligence officer. The school was held four times a week at the 3rd and 11th Armored Regiment's recreation halls.

The purpose of the course was to both train students in combat intelligence and also to give them methods of instruction and acquaintance with training aids. Those who attended the course, S-2 officers and non-commissioned officers, and reconnaissance platoons not-coms, are now holding intelligence classes in their separate organizations.

Among the subjects taught were: camouflage, identification of enemy troops, planes and armored vehicles, theory and practice of observation, map and aerial photograph reading, and scouting and patrolling.

Major James F. O'Hanlon and Lieutenant Carl F. Merlet, of the division's intelligence division, assisted Major Blanchard in conducting the school.

Phillips Made Lieut. Colonel

Is Inspector's Division General

Promotion of Major James T. Phillips of the 10th Armored Division to the rank of lieutenant colonel is announced. He is the division's inspector general.

Before his assignment to the Tenth, Colonel Phillips was with the 8th Service Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. An artillery man for eleven years, he also served with the 18th F. A. Brigade at Camp Bowie, Texas.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and the Inspector General's School at Washington, D. C.

Colonel and Mrs. Phillips are alumni of the University of Arkansas. They are residing on the Main Post.

The first railroad in China, ten miles long, was built in 1876. The government abolished it a few years later because a man was run over and killed.

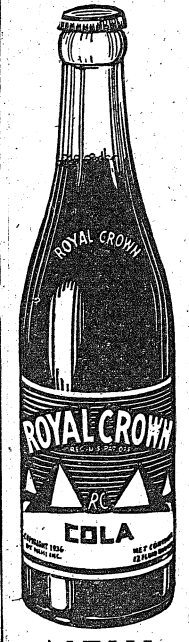
WAR WORKERS! Good Work and Poor Sight Don't Go Together

You can't do 60-hour work with 40-hour eyes. Make sure about your eyes. The very best quality glasses are easy to get. Come in today!

NEW LIBRARIAN

Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area has a new librarian in the person of Miss Theresa Atkinson of Atlanta. Miss Atkinson replaces Mrs. Ruth Lummus, who had been with the library since January, 1941. Miss Atkinson is a graduate of Sweetbriar college and has a degree in library science from Emory Library school.

A Favorite With the Army!



NEHI BOTTLING CO. Columbus, Ga.

Tigers Entertain Military Maids At Barn Dance

"Swing your partner, round and round, first lady swing and the second lady pass"—those were the familiar calls that emanated from the Service Club No. 2 Thursday night as the Tenth Armored "Tigers" entertained the Military Maids of Columbus at their barn dance.

Everything that it takes to make a barn dance successful was in evidence as Jakes and Mirandas came dressed in overalls, red

handkerchiefs, straw hats, jugs of cider, gingham, calico and the "Yippee" that puts zip into the square dance.

The Club was attractively decorated with baled hay, straw in the balcony which gave the appearance of a hay loft, and kerosene lamps that furnished visible means of finding one's way amid the hanging harnesses, saddles and dummy horses in the stalls. The squeal of the live pigs that roared and grunted in their pens added barnyard atmosphere to the affair.

Specialties during the evening were square dances put on by the couples and the graceful Virginia Reel.

Music was furnished by the 11th

Newgarden Aide Is Made Major

Promotion of Captain John W. Sheffield to the rank of major is announced. He is aide-de-camp to Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the Tenth, and is also the Division's Provost Marshal.

Before his assignment to the Armored Regiment dance band. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strickland and Miss Waver Colbert who were in charge of the Military Maids for the occasion.

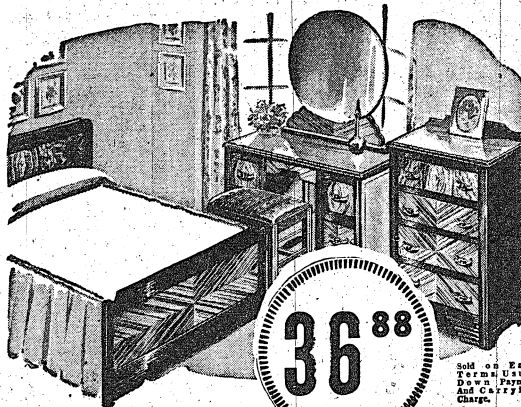
Tenth, Major Sheffield was plans and training officer, Combat Command A, of the Second Armored Division.

He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1926, the second youngest member of his class. Because he was only 20 years old at the time, he did not receive his commission until 1927. At VMI he held the lightweight boxing title for two years. He is also a graduate of the Armored Force Communication School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Major Sheffield hails from Americus, Ga. His wife, Mrs. Frankly Cheves Sheffield, is from Montezuma, Ga. They have two sons, aged 12 and 14.

SEARS Annual LEADERSHIP SALE

Modern 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE Specially Priced For Leadership Sale



★ Panel Bed, 4-Drawer Chest and Vanity

★ Compare With Others Selling Up to \$49.95

A value landslide. Yes, for this low sale price no wonder thousands will acclaim it America's No. 1 Choice in bedroom value. Sturdily constructed with all the features of really fine suites. Plus the lovely diamond matched Oriental wood—butt walnut and zebra wood reproductions. Round genuine plate glass mirror on vanity. A suite that will last for years and you will be proud to own. But possibly never again can you be assured of such savings.

36⁸⁸

Astounding Value

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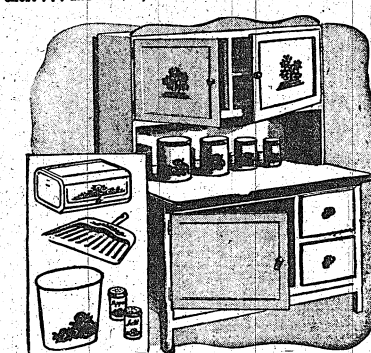
79⁸⁸

This waterfall bedroom suite is an investment in enduring charm. A handsome combination of butt figured and diamond-matched sliced walnut, it boasts such extra-value features as beveled landscape plate mirrors, dustproof construction, 16-inch dovetailed drawers, and concealed casters. All pieces are generously sized. Bed... 52-inch, 6-drawer chest... and 44-inch, 4-drawer dresser.

Sale Priced! Save \$5.00 On This White Enameled KITCHEN CABINET

Leadership special! Smart 3-piece kitchen set included with cabinet to make it a super-bargain! Cabinet is smart, strong, and roomy. Built of sturdy hardwood, with generous shelf and storage space above, cupboard and 2 drawers below. Finished in white washable enamel inside and out, with colorful stencil trim. Kitchen set includes salt, pepper, tea, coffee, flour and sugar containers, bread box, waste basket and dustpan.

27⁸⁸



9x12 Feet Genuine AXMINSTER And 9x12 Rug Cushion

Reg. Price \$41.44

★ An Unbelievably Smart Rug For So Little Money.

Beauty at a price... and a price so low it seems unbelievable! The richness of color, the smartness of design and the downright wearing quality of these rugs surpass all expectations... And this reg. 6.49 hair top waffle type cushion is included in the low sale price. They're sensational at the price!

Both for 35⁰⁰



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